Today

Moral High Finance
A Baby Clinic Movie
Pity the Poor Oyster
It Happened in Trees

—By Arthur Brisbane—

NEW YORK'S Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which operates subways, has gone into the hands of a receiver. Captain Kidd and the lesser pirates would pay a willing tribute to the manner in which high-minded American gentlemen-financiers have robbed, gutted, bedevilled and exploited that company and its stockholders.

Whoever was responsible for the management and mismanagement of that company, in the beginning, possesses a record of his own. The late George Harvey, once ambassador to England, knew some of the gentlemen that left large fortunes, based on New York street car robbery.

It amused him to tell how streaks of rusty rails were laid down on 34th st.'s level surface and charged to the company at a rate per mile higher than the cost of building a railroad over any part of the Rocky Mountains.

Moving pictures show strange things, elephants trumpeting, tails held straight up, crocodiles, hippopotami, scenes in the air, on land and water, ladies in pyjamas in "fashionable Long Island homes" or "Park avenue penthouses," gangsters killing each other, young ladies struggling to fame and glorification through the Follies.

Warner Brothers develop a new idea. They have produced a film telling how "life begins," showing one ward in a maternity hospital.

There is a lady from the night club not at all joyful when the doctor tells her: "Madam, the X-ray shows that you will have twins." She remarks, "That WOULD happen to me."

She decides to give the babies away, but after seeing them, she tells the lady who comes for them to "scram."

There is a poor, demented woman who steals a baby just born, and there is the young mother, innocent, of course, wrongly sentenced to life imprisonment, who is told by the doctors, "We can save your life or the life of your child, not both —choose." She insists that the baby shall be saved, that her husband may have a companion. In jail for life, she could be no companion to him.

The doctors obey her wishes, she dies, and the husband "carries on" wildly.

It is not a gay picture. You might prefer one that shows a gangster killing his foe or some poor gorilla dragged from his loving family.

But that picture about life's beginning ought to be seen by husbands that go for a walk when their baby is born, and by those that oppose birth control in all cases.

Dr. Vera Koehring, of the Washington bureau of fisheries, says oysters suffer when the shells are opened violently. She advocates a law compelling the use of an anaesthetic, a little carbon dioxide, lactic acid or boric acid, to make the oysters sleep, with shells open.

The oyster's suffering, if it does suffer and knows that it suffers, would interest oyster men little. But Dr. Koehring adds that her method would make it possible to shuck oysters for about two cents a gallon, against the present price of 25 cents. That will interest the oyster man.

When men are more civilized they will forbid, without anaesthetics, the intensely painful operations performed on millions of young animals, with nervous systems, fully developed, young horses, lambs, pigs, calves. All the suffering of vivisection, for trapping, bull fighting are as nothing compared with the suffering inflicted upon young animals in the course of commercial stock raising.

Several thousand feet up on the Polish Carpathian Mountains a colony of 100, that included 13 doctors, organized an experiment in Communism, with what that colony called "free love" as a sideline. The idea was "by a novel experiment" to demonstrate important truths and prove the folly of our present marriage system.

Police locked up the 13 doctors and four women, scattered the rest. There was nothing novel about it. Such colonies existed a million years ago, in the tree tops. It was Communistic, because the nuts and fruits belonged to any monkey that could get them first, and the monkey ladies belonged to the monkeys that could get THEM first.

The real novelty is marriage, only a few thousand years old, and a wonderful training school for men, not yet good enough for it.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

3 Comic Pages Today ~ **Ma Spoils Popeye's Spanking Conspiracy**

POLICE PROBE DOLE OFFICIALS

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight; Sunday fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
High tide, 3:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000

VOL. 29—No. 136 Published Daily by W. R. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932 2 CENTS ENOU PRICE 3 CENTS

KIDNAPERS SPURN $7500 OFFER; REVERE MAN IN WINTHROP CASE

LATE NEWS FLASHES

COURTENAY GUILD TO QUIT FIN. COM.

Courtenay Guild, a member of the Boston Finance Commission since 1918, notified Gov. Ely today that he did not wish to be considered for reappointment because his physician has advised him to "ease up." He is 70 years old. He agreed to remain until a successor is appointed.

N. Y. LEGIONNAIRES DEMAND BONUS

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—The New York state convention of the American Legion voted, 499 to 138, in favor of immediate payment of the bonus today after booing and applauding F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, who charged that many members of the Washington bonus army carried discharge papers produced by a "Communist-owned diploma mill." (Further details on Page 3.)

BOSTON'S NEW TAX RATE MAY JUMP $4

Boston's 1932 tax rate will probably be announced on Tuesday evening, it was learned at City Hall today. Unofficial reports have it that there will be an increase of approximately $4, making the new rate $35.50 or thereabouts.

BANKS IN 11 STATES GRANT MORATORIUM

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Banking authorities in 11 states have complied with the request of the home loan bank board to grant a 60-day moratorium on foreclosures on all mortgages held by closed banks.

NON-UNION MINERS DYNAMITED

Sullivan, Ind., Aug. 27 (INS)—Several sticks of dynamite explodedtoday in the front yards of the homes of Cyril Wonders and Hershel Morely, non-union miners at Shelburn, near here. Wonders and Morely are employed at the Starburn mine, which is operating with non-union labor. There was no damage.

BOY SHOT BY SISTER DYING

Bridgton, Me., Aug. 27 (AP)—Charles Buser, 17, son of Patrolman Herbert C. Buser of the New York city police, was accidentally shot through the head by his sister, Irma, 20, today, at the family camp on Highland Lake. Physicians said the boy's condition was critical. The Busers live at 120-07 14th rd., College Point, L. I.

NICARAGUAN REBELS SLAIN IN BATTLE

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—An official report to the Navy Department today said three Nicaraguan insurgents were killed and several wounded in a clash yesterday with the native guardia commanded by United States marines. There were no guardia casualties.

MAINE MAN IN NEW CONSULAR POST

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The State Department today announced that Harry Tuck Sherman of Bucksport, Me., has been appointed American vice-consul at Ghent.

DOLE CHIEFS FACE FRAUD INQUIRY

Police Shift Probe to Welfare Department and Move in War Against Reds

Police officials, it was revealed today, are not only investigating fraud on the part of recipients of city aid but are making a direct investigation of the operations of the welfare department in connection with these cases.

The probe of the welfare department results, it is understood, from discovery of scores of dole faking in which even the most superficial investigation by welfare agents should have uncovered the fraud.

That the present police inspection of records on file at the welfare building is intended to go farther than a mere checkup to lay the foundation for court prosecution of dole "fakers" was learned exclusively by the Boston Evening American, which first exposed widespread racketeering in connection with public aid.

DOLE FOR THE DEAD

Among police discoveries leading to the widening of the scope of their investigation were the following:

Finding of some families in which both husband and wife were on the city welfare list, receiving money regularly each week.

Discovery of dole recipients who are listed as receiving certain sums but who proved to police probers that they were getting smaller amounts.

Baring of numerous cases where nobody lives at the addresses listed at the welfare bureau, one instance being a South End address where the house listed has been vacant for two years.

Finding of many persons on the welfare rolls with criminal records.

Persons dead for years on the welfare list.

"HAND-PICKED" CASES

Although police of the various divisions, who ar econducting the house to house investigation of welfare cases, have been warned to silence by police officials, it was also learned today that the additional

Continued On Page 5, Column 1

POLICE FOIL SWINDLE FOR $80,000

McMurtry, Brighton Contractor, Is Saved Huge Sum in Arrest of N. Y. Suspect

What police believe to have been a scheme to swindle Frederick McMurtry, wealthy Brighton contractor, out of $80,000 or more, was nipped today through McMurtry's suspicions and capture of New York man who, police say, has a previous swindling record.

McMurtry a close friend of former Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, was even on the point of starting for Schenectady, N. Y., with the man now held, but the contractor's suspicions were aroused at the last moment.

NEGOTIATED FOR QUARRY

As a result, the New York man was arrested in the South Station by Inspectors George Augusta and Joseph Decker of the hotel squad.

McMurtry, who lives at 11 Henshaw st., Brighton, was approached first a number of days ago by the New York man who said his firm was interested in buying the quarry property owned by McMurtry off Washington st., near Lake st., Brighton.

The company, the man said he believed, would go as high as $80,000 for the property.

The men then went back to New York and returned yesterday when he told McMurtry arrangements were almost completed but that McMurtry would have to go with him to Schenectady to close the deal.

McMurtry agreed and said he and his lawyer would meet the man at the South Station last night. The man, however, said the lawyer would not be necessary.

GIVES FALSE ADDRESS

As the time for departure came, McMurtry's growing suspicion over that remark finally impelled him to report the negotiations to police, and the inspectors arrested the man, who gave a fictitious New York address.

Police believe the man and the two usual companions in such a game intended getting McMurtry to Schenectady and then work the swindle, which ordinarily starts with one of them stumbling across a wallet containing a considerable sum of money.

Russell Boardman Leaves Hospital

Springfield, Aug. 27 (INS)—Russell N. Boardman, noted speed flyer and distance record holder, left the Springfield hospital today. He was taken to his home in Mattapoisett to recover from injuries which almost cost his life when he cracked up a fortnight ago.

Seat on Exchange $168,000, Up $8000

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—New York stock exchange seat prices scored another advance today with the rising trend of prices on the exchange. Arrangements for the sale of a seat were made at $168,000, or $8000 from the previous transaction, and an increase of $100,000 over the low level for 1932.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $3,467,682,000.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 27—Today's treasury balance, $255,260,264. U. S. customs receipts, $19,615,024.

HE CONTROLS MILLIONS

Edward A. Dato, who has purchased Edwin Krenn's interests in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust and who now controls the fortune Mrs. McCormick left. Her children were left small sums in her will. (International News Photos.)

Story on Page 3

ROOSEVELT IN REPEAL PLEA

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will train his guns on President Hoover for the latter's stand on repeal of the eighteenth amendment when he addresses a Democratic rally at Seagirt, N. J., this afternoon.

It will be the Governor's second speech of his active campaign for the presidency and his advisers said he intended to deal "fearlessly and frankly" with prohibition.

Roosevelt is frankly disappointed because former Governor Alfred E. Smith will not be present at the New Jersey rally. When Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic chief of New Jersey, arranged for the rally several weeks ago it was with the understanding that it would be turned into a reconciliation meeting between "Frank and Al."

But Smith announced a few days ago he was not going, and with that announcement the hopes of the Democratic leaders for healing the breach between Roosevelt and Smith were lessened, at least for the time being.

STOCKS, COTTON AT NEW HIGHS

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Stocks and cotton again swept upward in another wave of enthusiastic buying in Wall street today.

Stocks surged up $1 to more than $4 a share, with public utilities taking the lead. Trading again reached a feverish pace, with a turnover for the two-hour weekend session of about 2,000,000 shares.

Many issues reached new highs for the recovery. Some weekend profit-taking appeared, and some advances were substantially reduced, but the market as a whole maintained a strong tone.

Cotton had one of its most vigorous advances of the movement, reaching new high levels for more than a year, well above 9 cents a pound. Advances today exceeded ½ cent a pound, or $2.50 a bale, and carried prices up to levels 4 cents above the bottom of June.

Copper stocks held up well, American Smelting and Anaconda gaining $1 a share each to $21.25 and $12.25, respectively. Kennecott moved up $1.25 to $15.

GANG PHONES DEMAND FOR $15,000 IN RANSOM

Abductors Boldly Defy Police as American Learns That Revere Man Is Involved

EXCLUSIVE

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American, and Associated Press.)

The Boston Evening American herewith prints exclusively the "inside story" of the audacious kidnaping of Maurice Goldbergh of Winthrop—the first Chicago-type "snatching" Greater Boston has ever had—and the brazen bargaining for ransom which was under way today.

The kidnapers, who yesterday, as revealed in the Boston Evening American, raised the ransom from $10,000 to $20,000 because of delay in meeting their demands, today rejected a flat offer of $7500 by Goldberg's relatives.

"CONSIDER" $15,000

The kidnap gang carried on their bargaining with little caution. They used the telephone, and the Boston Evening American is able to disclose that the call was from Chelsea to Goldberg's relatives in Brighton.

Scornfully ridiculing the offer of $1500, their spokesman conveyed the information that there was no chance in the world of cutting their demand to $10,000. But he promised to consider $15,000.

Discussion then took place regarding who should act as go-between to pay the ransom and receive Goldberg for his family. Once more the kidnapers were stubborn. They refused to agree to the man mentioned by their victim's friends.

While these bold negotiations were going on—with the family still meeting police questions with adamant silence—the Boston Evening American learned that Goldberg is held prisoner either in Revere or West Everett.

IS WELL TREATED

The kidnap "mob" did not even try to cover themselves by making their telephone negotiations for ransom from some point on the other side of the city.

The victim is being treated well and is being attended with every

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

MILL prices on sheets and pillow cases are advanced.

BANGOR & Aroostook's seven months' profit is $924,518 and well over that for year ago.

NEW YORK gasoline use shows increase for first time in four months.

BRADSTREET'S reports food prices held steady.

BERKSHIRE mills are employing double shift.

NEW building plans in New England are announced by Brown & Letters, Inc.

CHAIRMAN Samuel Vauclain of Baldwin Locomotive predicts a business upturn for next year to be extended in 1934.

FOX FILM Corp. adds 1300 workers at Hollywood studios.

21 Rescued at Fires in Boston and Malden

Pictures on Page 3

Nineteen children, a man suffering from pneumonia and a woman overcome by smoke were carried from their homes early today during four fires in Roxbury, South Boston and Malden.

When flames of suspicious origin caused $2500 damage to the dwelling at 44 Orchard st., Roxbury, William H. Stevens of 39 Orchard st., who discovered the fire, made three trips into a burning attic, despite the handicap of a wooden leg, and carried to safety the six children of Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

It was the second time in six months he distinguished himself by a fire rescue. His wooden leg was scorched by the flames.

SICK MAN, GIRL SAVED

From the same house, Patrolmen John C. Murphy and John Riley carried Joseph Toner, 38, suffering from pneumonia, and his daughter, Ruth, 10.

The fire is being investigated by Inspectors Louis Cohen and Harry Schnider.

The South Boston fire was at 1 Washington ave. Patrolman Alexander J. Mahoney forced an entrance and rescued Mrs. Sabina Mangiatordi, who was overcome, and her two children. His shouts aroused Mr. and Mrs. Veto De Noia and their two children who fled. Mahoney was cut by glass.

In Malden there were two fires, the first in the home of Harry Crager in Suffolk st. A blaze that started under the front piazza spread through the lower floor and Crager carried his five children to safety.

In Malden st., Michael J. Driscoll was assisted by neighbors in rescuing his five small children after they had been nearly overcome by smoke from a fire in an attic closet.

Visit of Norman Is Ominous for U. S.

Pictures on Page 5

Washington, Aug. 27 (US)—Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and the most important man in the English financial world, occupies a unique position not only in the economics but in the politics of his country.

He recently left England secretly, came to America under a false name, hid himself in a small town in Maine, and proceeded from his hideaway to hold mysterious conferences with American international bankers, and with representatives of the government at Washington.

It is of course unobjectionable for Mr. Norman to visit this country; but when he comes secretly and mysteriously and under the assumed name of Prof. Clarence Skinner, it is evident that he not only wants to conceal his visit but the objects of it.

When the ship upon which

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HARD TIMES PROLONGED BY G. O. P., GARNER SAYS

TARIFF AND DRY LAW ATTACKED BY SPEAKER

Hoover Administration "Parson-Pedagogue-Pied Piper" Policies Are Scored

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—With the last of the formal acceptances on the record and Speaker John Nance Garner assailing what he termed the "failure of Republican leadership," the Democrats today were ready for action on all fronts.

The Garner acceptance of the vice-presidential nomination set a new low record in the matter of expense. Senator Alben W. Barkley, temporary chairman of the national convention, sent a letter from Washington in which he praised the Speaker highly, and Garner answered in another letter dated from his home at Uvalde, Tex.

It had been estimated the notification would cost six cents, but the expense was a trifle more because of postage on copies sent to the national committee, which released them here.

TARIFF AND DRY LAW

Mr. Garner assailed the Hawley-Smoot tariff as causing a great decline in trade, and attacked what he called the steady encroachment of the federal government on the rights and duties of the states.

Regarding prohibition, he said that unlike the Republican plank, the Democratic plank made no attempt to be equivocal.

"No other constructive solution of the problems of the Eighteenth Amendment brought upon the country has been offered," he said. "Return of control and supervision to the states, where it rightfully belongs, should be welcomed by all who realize the growth of the evils which followed placing of this power in the hands of the Federal government."

Concerning the aims of government, he said:

"It is not the business of government to make individuals rich, though too often has government been bent to that purpose. Nor is it a function of an administration to direct the personal affairs of mankind, except insofar as it places a bar against such things as involve injury, loss or discomfort on others.

"U. S. NOT A PARSON"

"I have ever been of the belief that attempting to enforce morals by law was as unjustifiable an invasion of the field preempted by the churches and schools as putting the government into business is a violation of the nation's industrial and commercial fabric.

"Government is not a pedagogue nor a parson nor a pied piper; it is merely a convenience of civilization by which a set of rules is enforced on a community in the interest of order and justice.

"The failure to meet the depression emergency courageously at its inception and enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff in the face of an almost universal protest are, to my mind, the most naked evidences of the failure of the Republican leadership to realize its responsibilities and live up to its obligations."

AGAINST DEBT CANCELLING

Declaring the major causes of the "distress which prevails" can be found "in the record of national legislation and in the nationwide policies for which the Republican leaders are wholly responsible, Garner went on to say:

"Charges of demagogy emanating from the White House greeted every effort to enact a bill that would meet the credit and employment needs of the country.

"With regard to the foreign debt," he said, "I fully subscribe to the Democratic platform's statement. I oppose cancellation."

Praising Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for "courage, humanity and skill in government," he pledged himself "to do my utmost to the limit of my capacity."

LAST HOPE DIM FOR SEA FLIERS

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 27—Today wore on without relief to the anxiety felt for the missing Atlantic fliers, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Bochron, from Barre, Vt., unreported since they hopped at 6:02 a. m. (E. D. T.) Thursday from Harbor Grace, N. F.

But airports continued their vigil, especially along the coast. Authorities held a fading hope the fliers might have landed in some isolated spot.

However, if they flew continuously, their fuel could not have lasted beyond 8 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, last night.

It was feared they had been forced down at sea, and the only hope was rescue by a passing ship.

Mollison Set for Hop to Newfoundland Today

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Capt. James A. Mollison, the Scottish flier, planned to take off today on the first leg of his return flight to England if weather conditions permit.

He expected to fly to St. John, N. B., and then to Harbor Grace, N. F. The flight across the Atlantic will not begin until Sunday at the earliest, he said.

Quincy Cops Do Family Wash

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WHY NOT COMBINE THE TWO?
HELP! POLICE!
CRY OF THE QUINCY HOUSEWIFE
COMBINATION POLICE BOX AND IRONING BOARD
QUINCY POLICE DEPT.
NO LEFT TURN
COPS IN QUINCY GET TO BE PLENTY FAMILIAR WITH HANG-OUTS
WHAT A MAN!
TWO-TUB BAKER
ONE OF THESE DAYS—

Analysis of Nation-wide Poll By Hearst Newspapers on Presidential Candidates

Washington, Aug. 27 (US)—The following tabulation shows the political party division of voters in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. Those under the Republican headings voted Republican and those under the Democratic headings voted Democratic in 1928. The non-committal columns represent those who failed to designate on their poll ballot cards their stand four years ago.

	Hoover				Roosevelt			
State	Rep.	Dem.	Non-C.	Total	Dem.	Rep.	Non-C.	Total
Alabama ..	132	12	5	149	1104	151	84	1319
Arizona ..	120	6	7	133	222	129	23	374
Arkansas .	136	13	4	153	491	90	72	653
California .	1893	99	83	2075	1807	3073	326	5206
Colorado ..	425	13	12	450	261	243	67	571
Connecticut	1431	94	44	1569	592	381	75	1048
Delaware .	159	9	11	179	177	56	20	253
Florida ...	295	35	18	348	741	282	88	1111
Georgia ...	158	18	20	196	1127	222	163	1512
Idaho	169	2	7	178	119	104	16	239
Illinois	2395	91	104	2590	1904	2015	291	4210
Indiana ...	1819	100	101	2020	1439	920	170	2529
Iowa	1018	44	23	1085	621	704	104	1429
Kansas	943	36	30	1009	438	444	84	966
Kentucky .	1153	51	293	1497	1617	445	329	2391
Louisiana .	105	22	9	136	672	111	65	848
Maine	667	16	33	716	220	212	60	492
Maryland .	444	51	16	511	696	325	92	1113
Mass.	1271	66	26	1363	423	297	31	751
Michigan ..	1568	46	52	1666	663	1090	157	1910
Minn.	443	13	20	476	386	365	61	812
Miss.	40	8	7	55	506	59	36	601
Missouri ..	1205	42	32	1279	1394	525	174	2093
Montana ..	300	11	7	318	181	190	19	390
Nebraska .	47	21	19	517	466	393	81	940
Nevada	53	2	—	55	65	55	28	148
N. H.	344	4	9	357	70	49	10	129
N. J.	1421	48	38	1507	750	696	83	1529
N. M.	104	4	1	109	79	49	13	141
New York .	4679	315	74	5068	3211	1938	363	5512
N. C.	313	20	41	374	1267	180	346	1793
N. D.	223	8	48	279	127	228	15	370
Ohio	1909	69	69	2047	1018	876	140	2034
Oklahoma ..	526	26	24	576	831	416	113	1360
Oregon	75	3	5	83	37	76	10	123
Penn.	2185	48	73	2306	940	1371	159	2470
R. I.	193	13	6	212	101	64	14	179
S. C.	9	4	5	18	458	19	64	541
S. D.	243	9	8	260	166	256	25	447
Tenn.	487	8	40	535	852	248	127	1227
Texas	305	47	27	379	1436	624	309	2369
Utah	349	15	18	382	301	256	55	612
Vermont ..	389	2	13	404	133	91	10	234
Virginia ...	313	17	25	355	684	161	216	1061
Wash.	487	23	22	532	538	524	102	1164
W. Va.	768	28	93	889	895	443	176	1514
Wisconsin .	1009	41	30	1080	1125	1220	147	2492
Wyo.	58	2	3	63	61	39	6	106
Total	35,208	1675	1655	38,538	33,412	22,685	5219	61,316

HOOVER LOSING HEAVILY IN GRAIN BELT

43 Per Cent of 1928 Backers Swing to Roosevelt, Poll Reveals

EXCLUSIVE

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Aug. 27 (US)—A defection from President Hoover of 43 per cent of his 1928 supporters in the eight states of the Middle West grain belt was indicated today in an analysis of returns in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

In Wisconsin and the two Dakotas the defection shown by the poll ballot cards is so great that Governor Roosevelt's gain to his credit more 1928 Republicans than has the President. In Nebraska and Minnesota the Democratic nominee is drawing four out of nine who voted for Hoover four years ago. The apportionment in Iowa is 10 to 7. It is only in Kansas and Missouri that Hoover is shown holding better than two-thirds of his former support.

While Roosevelt is making these tremendous inroads in the grain country, he is holding his own party's ranks practically unbroken, the returns showing 96 per cent for the 1928 Democrats staying with him.

For the country as a whole, with 57,892 Republicans of 1928 represented, Roosevelt has to his credit 39 per cent of his rival's former backers. Of the 35,087 Democrats of four years ago recorded, 95 per cent are staying with Roosevelt this year.

MINERS PLAN NEW DRIVE

Gillespie, Ill., Aug. 27 (AP)—Striking Illinois miners today mapped plans for a second offensive against operating mines in southern Illinois.

Disregarding warning of Franklin County authorities that no invasion would be tolerated, the miners' central policy committee here said bases would be established soon near the "war area," where about 15,000 strikers were repelled by gunfire and clubs Wednesday night.

The committee stated several thousand men would advance into the territory in attempts through peaceful picketing to dissuade miners from working under the new $5 wage agreement. Strikers claimed units from unions in Kentucky, Indiana and Oklahoma would join the movement.

Girl Dead After Car Hits Tree

Eileen O'Brien, 17, of 27 Parker st., Charlestown, died at the State Infirmary, Tewksbury, early today, a few hours after she had been injured in an auto crash in Glen rd., Wilmington.

A car in which she was riding with John Harrington of 8 North Mead st., Charlestown, hit a stone in the road, swerved off the highway and crashed head on into a tree.

Both Miss O'Brien and Harrington were hurled headlong from the car but the man was uninjured. The girl suffered a fractured skull.

SEN. WATERMAN DIES AT CAPITAL

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Charles Winfield Waterman, United States senator from Colorado, died here early today after a long illness.

At his bedside in their apartment home in the Wardman Park Hotel was Mrs. Waterman and a close personal friend, Elroy N. Clark of Denver.

Sen. Waterman

Waterman, a Republican, was just completing a six-year term in the Senate which began March 4, 1927. He was 71 years old and had no children.

The senator had been in ill-health for over two years but until recently kept to his duties. He was a member of five committees of the Senate: Judiciary, naval affairs, patents, privileges and elections and enrolled bills.

Waterman was born in Vermont, attended school there and graduated from the University of Vermont. After three years of school teaching, he took his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1889 and moved to Denver to practice law.

He was elected to the Senate over five other candidates. His service would have ended March 3, 1933.

Tunney Sails Home to Enter Campaign

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, left for home today aboard the Berengaria to participate in the Democratic presidential campaign.

Mrs. Tunney, who recently submitted to an operation on the ear, is in much better health.

If You're Too Fat Then Just Toe In

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Too fat? Maybe a tip from New York's finest will help. Chief Inspector John O'Brien says policemen here, to avoid waistlapels, are taught to stand with feet slightly toed in and hands behind the back.

This posture, he says, calls the abdominal muscles into play.

FORMER LYNN MAN SUICIDE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Theodore F. Peavear, 52, socially prominent business man, formerly of Lynn, Mass., today shot and killed himself in the garden of his home.

Although Mrs. Peavear said she could not explain the act, Coroner David H. Atwater, a long-time friend of Peaver, said he believed financial trouble was the reason.

Peavear was born in Lynn and came here 22 years ago from Providence, R. I. He was connected with several clothing concerns and for a year managed the Sagamore Hotel here.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Theodore, Jr., of Buenos Aires and William of North Caldwell, N. Y.

Sarnoff-Irving Hat Stores Go Bankrupt

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in behalf of the Sarnoff-Irving Hat Stores, Inc., which conducts 121 stores in New York and "other cities" not named in the petition. Liabilities are listed at $528,621 and assets, book value, at $1,121,013.

ROPER HITS DRY AID TO HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Open advocacy of President Hoover's reelection by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the allied forces for Prohibition, is considered "destructive" to the dry cause by Daniel C. Roper, internal revenue commissioner in the Wilson administration.

He so advised Dr. Poling today in a letter of protest withdrawing from membership in the organization.

"When you commit the allied forces, as an organization, to a Presidential candidate in this campaign," Roper said, "you thereby work an irreparable damage to the temperance cause.

"Nothing can be more destructive to it than to make it a football between the two major political parties. This you have deliberately done."

PEACE NEAR IN FARM STRIKE

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 27 (AP)—Peace settled on the Council Bluffs and Sioux City sectors of the farmers' war for higher prices today.

Picketing continued on three of the four main highways leading into Council Bluffs, Sheriff P. A. Laibson reported, but was without violence of any kind. The strike movement was "fading out," he said.

A settlement of the milk price war at Sioux City relieved the existing tension. An agreement was signed to give producers $1.80 per 100 weight for their product. The previous top was $1.40.

Immediately afterward the producers agreed to lift their attempted blockade of the city.

Threats of picketing at Shenandoah vanished when holiday leaders agreed with business men and produce dealers to use raffle as a persuasion campaign for the movement.

The blockade was lifted at the Nebraska end of the Interstate bridge leading into Yankton, S. D. South Dakota holiday supporters agreed to start a nonselling campaign Sept. 5 if other state organizations agreed.

Dolly Gann Lauds Hoover's Leadership

Oakland, Me., Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, first of the Republican party "big guns" to be tossed into the Maine State election fight, in a speech prepared for delivery at a rally here today called on the voters to decide whether "to stand by things fundamental and permanent" or to yield to "bold experimentation."

She said President Hoover was the only leader to arise out of the depression and praised him for his proposals for reconstruction.

Stands by Boss

Miss Evelyn Wagner, private secretary of Mayor Walker of New York, who took the stand before Gov. Roosevelt in Albany to testify for the mayor in the ouster proceedings against him.

COURT DECISION NEAR READY IN WALKER CASE

Ruling on Roosevelt's Jurisdiction to Be Made Early Next Week

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 (INS)—With the Mayor Walker removal hearing in adjournment until Monday night, Supreme Court Justice Ellia J. Staley today was putting the finishing touches on his decision on a petition asking that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt be restrained from acting in the case.

Staley is expected to announce his decision within 48 hours. Arguments were heard last Monday when John J. Curtin, counsel for Walker, contended Roosevelt had no legal or constitutional authority to remove Walker.

In the event of an adverse ruling by Staley, Curtin is expected to appeal to the appelate division, if necessary to the state court of appeals and perhaps finally to the United States Supreme Court.

Mayor Walker

HEARING NEARS END

The removal hearing before Roosevelt, in progress since August 11, is expected to end next week.

Today Roosevelt was at Sea Girt, N. J., to deliver a presidential campaign speech. Walker was back in New York city and Samuel Seabury, the mayor's accuser, at his home at East Hampton, L. I.

Walker's counsel expressed belief they had scored heavily in myriad the charges of Seabury that the missing Russell T. Sherwood was Walker's financial agent and that the mayor caused nearly $1,000,000 to be banked by Sherwood in a camouflaged account.

HOFSTADTER CALLED

The defense vigorously disputed the claim that Sherwood's deposits represented Walker's money. Forsyth Sherwood handled the special banking account of Senator George Blauvelt, who died in 1924, and continued the account in his own name. Curtin stressed the fact that Sherwood was handling financial matters for a number of prominent persons and therefore was well able to have large bank accounts of his own.

As a parting shot the defense called Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter, chairman of the legislative investigating committee, to the stand. Hofstadter, a Republican, admitted the committee never authorized Seabury to file the 15 charges with the Governor against the mayor. The committee, Hofstadter said, is to report its findings to the Legislature.

Band Hails Walker in N. Y. as Seabury Grins

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Hailed by a brass band, Mayor Walker was back in New York today to prepare for the final stages of his defense against removal charges.

Samuel Seabury, whose "conclusions" that Walker was unfit to retain his office led to the hearing, arrived on the same train and left the station grinning while the band greeted Walker with "Hail to the Chief."

PROBE OF MAINE SLAVE RING

Department of justice agents today began an investigation into an alleged vice ring which has operated for months between Maine and large eastern cities.

The probe resulted from the story told by Rose Rol, 21 of Biddeford, Me., who was found in a Roxbury rooming house a week after she had been taken from Old Orchard by three men who promised to give her work.

It was learned that three other girls have disappeared from their home near Old Orchard under the same pretext and are still missing. Names of the girls and of members of the ring are in possession of the department agents, it was announced today.

Boy Killed in Crash, Boston Driver Held

Wallingford, Conn., Aug. 27 (AP)—Engens Cucco, six years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed and 10 persons were injured, two critically in a collision today between two automobiles and a greyhound bus. None of the bus passengers were hurt.

Frank Kirkpatrick of East First st., South Boston, Mass., the bus driver; Salvatore Albano, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alexander Williams, Orange, N. J., operators of the cars, were held for questioning by the coroner.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Annette Westbay Escapes Death in Four-Story Leap

Hollywood, Aug. 27 (US)—Because power wires broke the force of her fall after she jumped from a fourth floor apartment, Annette Westbay, 37, actress-wife of George Searbo rough, playwright and scenarist, escaped with slight injuries.

Annette Westbay

Police reported they were told by a nurse that Miss Westbay, who has been confined to her bed with illness, suffered a high fever, was out of her head and was not responsible.

John Wanamaker, Jr., Quits New Bride for Reno Trip

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (US)—His business before honeymoons with John Wanamaker, Jr., multi-millionaire New York and Philadelphia department store magnate.

Perhaps that's the secret of his success, but at any rate he has left for Reno on business, leaving behind his bride of two weeks, Mrs. Elizabeth Peltz Warburton Wanamaker.

Mrs. Wanamaker

"My husband has turned miner," said Mrs. Wanamaker. "He'll be back Tuesday."

It was in Reno that Wanamaker divorced his first wife, Mrs. Philip Disston Wanamaker, and the same day, August 9, married again.

Bennett Formally Opens 54th Canadian Exhibition

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 27—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett made the opening address at the fifty-fourth Canadian National Exhibition here. He said:

Prime Minister Bennett

"If Canada is to maintain her proud position as a fifth trading nation in the world, her people must exert every effort to assist the needs of customers throughout the empire. I appeal to Canadians everywhere not to let this country down. I ask that our new responsibilities be discharged with the same vigor and resourcefulness with which Canadians have done their duty in the past."

KENNEDY HELD IN HOTEL CASE

Lawrence, Aug. 27—Charged with defrauding a hotel of $70, James La Kennedy of Worcester, district manager of the Repeal Council, Inc., pleaded not guilty in district court today and was held in bonds of $200 for hearing Aug. 30.

The Ambassador Hotel claims that Kennedy, representing an organization working for repeal of the 18th Amendment, and nine girl workers occupied rooms at the hotel during the American Legion convention and were engaged in soliciting memberships.

When the convention adjourned, it is alleged Kennedy and his party left the hotel without paying their bills.

Somerville Man, 93, Celebrates Tonight

William G. Little of Cleveland st., Somerville, will celebrate his 93d birthday anniversary tonight with 400 friends at Highland Hall, Somerville.

Among the guests will be many people for whom he worked as a gardener 30 years.

RICH RICHARD says—
When there's a will to save there's a way to succeed.
For more of Rich Richard's sayings, call or write for his Almanack
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Sept. 1

VETS JEER ASSISTANT WAR SECRETARY'S ANTI-BONUS PLEA

SEEKS FREEDOM IN RENO

Mrs. Gordon Harrower, the former Elizabeth Van Cortlandt Lyman of Beacon Hill, who is seeking Reno divorce from Gordon Harrower, Harvard graduate. "He showed dislike for my friends," she charges.

McCormick Heir Sells Out to Avoid Rockefeller Fight

LEGION HOOTS DAVISON FOR BONUS STAND

N. Y. Vets Cry "Let Waters Tell It!" as the Cabinet Aid Seeks to Make Speech

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Jeering, and cries of "Let Waters tell it!" greeted Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison when he told the annual convention of the New York Department of the American Legion today that he personally opposed immediate payment of the veterans' bonus nad that the eviction of the bonus marchers from Washington by the army had averted serious trouble.

At this point both the delegates and spectators crowded in the Brooklyn Elks club broke out in a storm of boos and hisses which drowned out the faint applause.

Commander Walter E. Waters, who led the B. E. F., sat motionless in the gallery taking no part in the demonstration, and showing only by his white face the emotions which must have gripped him as the delegates cried for him to replace Davison on the speakers' platform.

CITES WAR RECORD

It was several moments before Commander Moses Hubbard could restore order and it was only when he cried out to the delegates to "be good sports" that they allowed the discomfited assistant secretary of war to continue.

Visibly shaken, Davison reminded his listeners that he had been an aviator during the war and as such felt that he was linked with the veterans.

"It is all right for veterans to do anything that is lawful to enforce the payment of the bonus," he said. "Congress turned a deaf ear to their proposal but before adjournment provided funds to pay the transportation of the veterans to their homes."

At this point there was another outburst of booing and cries of "we had no homes to go to." Hubbard had to make another appeal for order and then Davison proceeded:

"When the agents of the law came to put the veterans out of those old quarters they had in Washington, they were greeted

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

BONUS VETS IN NEW CAMP FOR NEW DRIVE

Veterans of the bonus expeditionary forces recall their war days as they cook, wash their clothes, and shave on the banks of the Hudson river in the shadow of Gotham's skyscrapers off 74th st., where the new bonus camp is rapidly taking form under the leadership of Commander Leonard A. Marsh. Plans are maturing for another invasion of Washington when Congress meets. (International News Photos.)

HER PROTEGES GET MILLIONS UNDER TRUST

Children of Late Oil Heiress to Receive Only Small Share of Estate in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 27 (INS)—Edwin Krenn, friend and business associate of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, turned over control of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust to Edward A. Dato because ehe feared disagreements with the Rockefeller and Harold F. McCormick families, it was revealed today.

In an interview, Dato, the Swiss immigrant who came to Chicago seeking his fortune some years ago, likened himself to Musolini and declared Kren was only an artist interested in the social size of life.

HOW CHILDREN FARE

This was made known today with revelation that other heirs to the millions of Mrs. McCormick are dealt with as follows:

Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, daughter, four-twelfths; Mrs. Matilde McCormick Oser, daughter, two-twelfths, and Fowler McCormick, thought to have been Mrs. McCormick's favorite child and now the husband of the former Fifi Stillman, only one-twelfth.

In disclosing the unusual agreement whereby Krenn accepted a guarantee of $2,000 a month income for life for release of control of the trust to Dato, the latter stated the pact was signed August 14.

"You see, Mr. Krenn was not friendly with the Rockefeller or the Harold F. McCormick families," Dato explained. "As an heir to her estate and as a trustee of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust, he would be constantly thrown in with the relatives. His elimination would make matters easier."

ONCE WORTH 40 MILLIONS

Mrs. McCormick's fortune was once estimated at $40,000,000 but shrinkage of the values of stocks and real estate has considerably reduced it she invested between $1,000,000 and $25,000,000 in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

Dato recalled that he and Krenn went to school together in Zurich, Switzerland. It wasthere that Mrs. McCormick met Krenn, a young architect, at a psychological clinic.

"I rea din the papers about Mrs. Edith McCormick's divorce in 1921," Dato said, "I determined to look Krenn up. I had an intention and I thought he might be able to help me out."

FAMILY AROUSED

He came to Chicago, was induced to enter the real estate business with Krenn and Mrs. McCormick was made one of three trustees.

The family became concerned over Krenn's inheritance, data revealed, when Mrs. McCormick's death was imminent. Negotiations followed and were completed with the signing of the agreement on Aug. 14.

Libby's Rival

Nancy Hoyt, Boston society girl and novelist, who returned to the United States from Europe aboard the Leviathan, confirming reports that only the difference in their ages had kept her from wedding Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, later slain in his Carolina home. Nancy, who is the divorced wife of Edward Davison Curtis, the banker, was very sad as she told about Reynolds. (International News Photos.)

MRS. HARROWER ASKS DIVORCE

Beacon Hill society was treated to a choice bit of news today from Reno in a divorce action against Gordon Harrower, Harvard graduate, by the former Elizabeth Van Cortlandt Lyman of Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Harrower, who achieved a measure of fame in 1925 as the "Barbara Frietchie of Beacon Hill" was wed to Harrower four years ago in a brilliant ceremony at Emmanuel Church.

Harrower, now living in Providence, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Harrower of William st., Worcester.

LEWIS FINED $10 IN LYNN COURT

Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Socialist party candidate for governor, was found guilty and fined $10 in Lynn district court today for failing to move on when ordered to do so by a policeman.

Lewis was addressing a crowd of shoe strikers on Eastern ave. yesterday according to the police. Arrested with him was Harry Maltzman of Chelsea, also fined $10.

They appealed the findings of Judge Reeve and Lewis said he would make a test case of the affair in the higher courts.

EVA TANGUAY IS BROKE, DYING

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 27 (AP)—Separated from her fortune and in a critical condition owing to months of illness, Eva Tanguay, famous stage and vaudeville star of years ago, is under the care of her sister here.

Miss Tanguay had a sinking spell Sunday which brought her almost to the point of death but since then has rallied. Her condition today still was critical, however. She is suffering from a heart ailment, Bright's disease and rheumatism.

The fortune of the actress was dissipated through Wall st. losses, bank failures and the passing of vaudeville. Mrs. Walter Gifford, the sister, watches over her during the day and they have managed to get together funds to employ a night nurse.

"We are hopeful for Miss Tanguay and doing everything possible, but things do not look very bright for us," said Mrs. Gifford.

Not many years ago Miss Tanguay's fortune was estimated at between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. Her sister said she now faces eviction from the modest little cottage because of a sheriff's order.

U.S. Banks Netted 50 Million Profit on German Bonds

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Brookings Institute estimates American bankers netted $50,000,000 in profits from the flotation here since 1923 of $1,280,000,000 worth of German bonds.

Estimates were based on a study by Dr. Robert P. Kuczynski, formerly of the research institution's staff.

It placed the par value of German bonds still outstanding in the United States at $954,330,000, or "about one-half of the par value of all German publicly-offered bonds which are still outstanding."

The institute said whether the profits made were "excessive" was a matter of judgment.

Democrats Answer Appeal for Funds

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—About 500 letters arrived at national Democratic headquarters today in response to Gov. Roosevelt's appeal for funds for the presidential campaign on Thursday night.

Eight clerks were put to work opening the mail and tabulating the contributors. The first 122 letters opened yielded a total of $925. One dollar contributions predominated.

NANCY HOYT SAD OVER REYNOLDS

Nancy Hoyt, impulsive Boston society girl and novelist, who recently divorced Edward Davison Curtis of Chestnut Hill, returned to New York on the Leviathan to repeat today that she had been very fond of Smith Reynolds, heir to $20,000,000, for whose mysterious death Libby Holman and his friend, Ab Walker, have been charged with murder.

It was on the Leviathan that she first met the young heir to tobacco millions, only 11 months ago, she said.

"We saw each other for 10 days after that and then parted, never to meet again. I had one letter from him and a couple of postcards.

"Once he telephoned to me. I was very fond of him but I wasn't engaged to him. I regret his death more than I can say."

Asked if she would go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Reynolds' wife, the former torch singer, is under indictment, Miss Hoyt said she could be of no use to the investigation.

She divorced Curtis, a Harvard '14 man, in Reno, and has been in Paris recovering from an operation.

AIR QUEEN RESTING ON HER SKY LAURELS

Amelia Earhart Putnam, Boston's record-smashing aviatrix, resting in silken pajamas at the Putnam home in Rye, N. Y., after her non-stop cross-country hop, the first ever made by a woman. She flew across the country from Los Angeles to Newark in the remarkable time of 19 hours and four minutes. (International News Photos.)

Beverly Tax Rate Is Increased $2.40

Beverly's tax rate for 1932 was announced today as $30.80, highest in the town's history, and an increa of $2.40 over last year's rate. The increase is caused, the assessors said, by a decline of more than $1,400,000 in the town's valuation.

5 MEN HELD IN POOL RACKETS

Five out of 8 men arrested in two raids in the police drive to smash pool rackets were held for hearings today in municipal court on lottery charges.

Anthony G. Frasca, 35, of Endicott st., North End, arrested as he was allegedly making collections from his pool agents, was charged with unlawfully setting up and promoting a lottery and his case continued to next Wednesday.

Four Dorchester men, Joseph Berman of Blue Hill ave., Irving Singer of Winston rd., Leopold Saroker of Wildwood st., and Jacob Snyder of Wildwood st., arrested in a raid on a Washington st., restaurant, were held for a hearing September 2.

Another defendant, Abraham Weinogra of Dorchester, taken in this raid, defaulted.

200,000 IDLE IN BRITISH STRIKE

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 27 (AP)—At noon today the factory whistles throughout Lancashire called 200,000 cotton workers out on a strike which threatens to become the greatest industrial war Great Britain has experienced since the nationwide general strike of 1926.

How far the strike call will be obeyed by the weavers, who are the first affected, will not be known until Monday morning when the mills reopen their doors.

Negotiations for peace were wrecked, not on the main issue of wages, but the reinstatement of about 3000 workers already on strike.

There was no sign that the government would intervene at the present stage.

HERO'S WOODEN LEG SCORCHED IN SAVING 6 FROM FIRE

HIS SECOND RESCUE IN SIX MONTHS

William H. Stevens of 39 Orchard st., Roxbury, surveys damage to his wooden leg after risking his life for second time in six months to rescue persons from fire. Returning home early today after a tour for Edward C. Carroll, whose campaign for senator he is managing, Stevens saw fire in the house at 44 Orchard st. He made three trips into the building through flames and each time brought out two children to safety. Some months ago he rescued a woman from fire in an Egleston sq. building. (Staff photo.)

JOSEPH SMITH GERTRUDE SMITH

SAVED FROM FLAMES IN HOME

These children, Joseph Smith, 5, and Gertrude Smith, 10, are two of six carried out of burning house at 44 Orchard st., Roxbury, early today by William H. Stevens, whose wooden leg was scorched in the last of the three trips he made into the building to save the youngsters two at a time. The fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, is under investigation by Inspectors Louis Cohen and Harry Schnider of the arson squad. Police rescued a man ill of pneumonia while the fire was at its height. (Staff photo.)

Post-War Host to Gen Pershing Dies

Roslyn, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Nevada L. Demarest, in whose Long Island home here Gen. John J. Pershing rested for several months after returning from France after the World War, died today after a long illness.

HULL CROWDED FOR GALA DAY CELEBRATION

With bunting flying from Rockaway to Black Rock all up the Nantasket shore, Hull today celebrated its 20th annual gala day.

Opening with a grand ball last night, continuing through today with a long program of water and field sports and entertainment and closing tonight with fireworks and red light display, the celebration brings together the summer and year-round residents of Hull in accordance with the plan of William T. A. Fitzgerald, Suffolk County register of deeds, first put into effect a quarter of a century ago.

Fitzgerald is honorary president of the Gala Day Association, Joseph E. Cahill is president and Charles A. McMorrow, secretary.

Last night's ball at Pemberton Inn was one of the most successful of the long series with 300 present.

Several thousand children and elders participate in today's events which include land and swimming races, water novelty events and sailboat races, free movies, pony rides and a Punch and Judy show for the children, a demonstration of calisthenics by the children at Bayside playground, a tennis tournament, men's golf putting contest, quoits and two baseball games.

The senior ball game betwees the Bayside and Weymouth teams will feature the sports program this afternoon.

Red fire will burn along the waterfront tonight, and at 9 o'clock at the Bayside playground there will be a band concert and fireworks.

Chairmen of the various events are as follows: W. H. Brine, junior sports; John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., ball game; John A. Conway, tennis; Charles A. McMorrow, water sports; John J. Terry, children's entertainment; James J. Sullivan, quoits; Charles J. Lally, golf; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, band concert; Joseph P. Sherwin, fireworks, and C. J. Murphy, finance.

Will Sing

Miss Rose Zulalian, noted soloist, who recently sang The Star Spangled Banner at the Democratic Convention in Chicago and who is a North End girl will give several solos tomorrow evening at Tremont Temple at the regular Sunday night service.

BETTER TIMES ARE SEEN FOR CHURCHES

The Rev. E. D. Dolan, field secretary for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, and president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, prophesies improved conditions this coming winter for churches struggling for their very existence.

Dr. Dolan, who has visited every town in Massachusetts with the exception of about a dozen still yesterday in an interview there is much that is hopeful on the present economic horizon. His home has been in Massachusetts and where wheels are begining to turn.

"No Baptist church in the State," he declared, "has closed its doors. In many localities the janitor work is now done by volunteers. Paid organists and singers have been replaced by other volunteers. In such ways expenses have been much reduced."

According to Dr. Dolan there has come about in recent years a tendency to combine and double up. Twenty-eight Baptist clergymen in the state have at least two parishes. In Rochester and Lakeville the Congregationalists are trying what is known as the "larger parish." Two or three men take care of all the Congregational churches, each being a specialist in one direction.

In Bolton, Harvard, Stow and Berlin other forms of cooperation are working out successfully, he says. In Bolton, which is Dr. Dolan's old home town, the Baptist, Unitarian and Quaker churches have combined in a successful organization.

'Jesus Christ' Subject for C. S. Churches

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, August 28.

The Golden Text is: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." (Hebrews 13:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "With this usual impetuosity, Simon replied for his brethren, and his reply set forth a great fact: 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.' That is: The Messiah is what thou hast declared—Christ, the spirit of God, of Truth, Life, and Love, which heals mentally. This assertion elicited from Jesus the response: 'Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven;' that is: Love hath shown thee the way of Life" (p. 137.)

Floating Hospital Honor 4 With Days

George Robert Lodge, Elisha and Edward Smith and an unknown "Ellen" will be honored by special days, bearing their names, at the Boston Floating Hospital, it was announced today.

Mrs. Constance C. Williams of Washington established the George Cabot Lodge day, while Miss Marion A. Smith contributed the memorial to her relative. The donor of the funds for "Ellen" day is an anonymous contributor of many years. A memorial bed in one of the infants' wards has been established by Mrs. William E. Houghton of Swampscott, in memory of her husband.

Noted Presbyterian at Park Street

The Rev. David A. McLennan now of Canada, and formerly pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, will supply for Dr. A. Z. Conrad, and he in the Park Street church pulpit both tomorrow morning and evening. He is a young man who knows how to preach, and how to say needful things in a convincing and interesting manner. He will be glad to see his former parishioners in his congregation, and any others interested in a living religion.

Plane Aids Pair Wed in Time to Get Boat

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (US) — Time couldn't be speeded up and the liner wouldn't wait.

So Edward Van V. Sands and Mrs. Dorothy P. Hall, socially prominent New Yorkers, circumvented California's three-day marriage law by flying to Arizona for the ceremony so they could sail for a honeymoon in the Orient.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH)

Dudley Terminal
NEAR

DR. SIDNEY W. POWELL
10:30 A. M. — 7:30 P. M.

Guest Soloists: Edith W. Wilson, *Contralto;* G. Ralph Young, *Baritone.*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon

"CHRIST JESUS."

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH

Park and Tremont Sts.
Broadcast WHDH

10:30 A. M.

Rev. David A. MacLennan
of Montreal, Canada

MULDOON WEDS IN DORCHESTER

Miss Catherine E. Hurley, Boston school teacher, became the bride today of Robert J. Muldoon, Somerville city solicitor and chairman of that city's Democratic committee, in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

Following the nuptial mass, celebrated by Rev. Leo O'Day, there were a reception and breakfast for 200 guests at the Copley Plaza. The couple left on an auto tour and will return to live in Medford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley of Tonawanda st. and taught at the Champlain school. She was in the 1925 class at Teachers College. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Casey, was maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Nora Hurley, and Miss Loretta Burns, a classmate, were maids of honor.

The best man was John Bina of Medford.

ROOSEVELT IS FRIEND OF VETS

Washington, Aug. 27 (US)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his most recent bonus army incidents in the national capital as a "disastrous situation" over which he has been "deeply distressed."

What is believed to be his first public comment on the treatment of the World War veterans, driven from Washington by federal troops is embodied in a letter received by Belmont of Washington, a member of the R. F. V. in reply to a message of congratulation on one of Roosevelt's recent speeches.

Gov. Roosevelt wrote:

"As a legislature and member of many veterans' organizations, I am particularly interested in the problems of the ex-service man. Naturally, I have been deeply distressed by the disastrous situation in Washington, and can appreciate your own unhappiness over the instance you witnessed."

Belmont offered to give up a position to aid the Roosevelt campaign, but the governor said he hardly felt he had the right to ask any man to do that.

Belmont issued a statement today calling on ex-service men everywhere to support the Democratic nominee.

BIG INCREASE IN TEXTILE TRADE

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Price advances in basic textile commodities and sharp gains in cotton, have brought the best business in the textile industry since the depression began, a survey today disclosed.

Selling houses have been flooded with orders and several cotton and woolen mills were compelled to withdraw quotations on finished goods and place them on an "at value" basis because of heavy commitments during the last few days.

A big demand for gray cloth, the unfinished material used for cotton fabrics, followed the 1c to 1½c rise in cotton. Cotton is now at 8¼ cents a pound for middling, or nearly three cents higher than a month ago. Many mills reported completely sold up in gray cloth.

Huge orders were placed this week a checkup today showed, by chain and department stores, mail order houses and large wholesale manufacturers for cotton, silk and woolen fabrics. Silk prices continue unsettled and woolen goods prices showed a price improvement for the first time in five years.

Orders for fabrics and men's clothing were heavy and in some quarters a scarcity of the best goods was predicted.

BROCKTON FAIR TO SET RECORD

When the Brockton Fair opens Tuesday, Sept. 13, for five days and five nights, it will present a program that indicates its sponsors are convinced the depression is slipping into history.

Every department has been enlarged to the limit, with new features galore.

For the daily stage shows, a long list of vaudeville and hippodrome turns have been contracted, with Hugo Zacchini, famous circus star, being shot from a cannon as a thrilling finale to each performance. Each night show will terminate with fireworks.

Horse races will be presented the first three days with auto races on last two, the list of drivers including Peter Fraine, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis classic last May.

The horse show will have a more pretentious list of entries than ever before, reports say the best of the show stables in this country and Canada. Cattle, sheep, poultry and pet stock will be exhibited in large numbers, as well as flowers, fruits and vegetables.

The new Massachusetts building will be dedicated Friday, Sept. 16 with Gov. Ely attending.

There will also be competition between Legion bands, drum and bugle corps.

Woman Found Dead in Scalding Tub

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (AP)—Half covered with scalding water, the body of Mrs. Marguerite Zihlman, 44, wife of Fred Zihlman, seat supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, was found late last night in a bathtub in her hotel room here. Physicians said Mrs. Zihlman died of a heart attack.

Canadian Oil Man Dies

Toronto, Aug. 27 (AP)—Silas Richard Parsons, chairman of the board of the British-American Oil Co. Ltd., died here today after a long illness. He was 78.

JUDGE MARDEN PASSES AWAY

A week after he celebrated his 79th birthday at Judge Oscar A. Marden of Stoughton passed away early today, following six months of illness.

A resident of Stoughton for 55 years, Judge Marden was born in Palermo, Me., where his father, Stephen P. Marden, was state representative.

Coming to Boston in 1872, Judge Marden worked for a time as bookkeeper and later entered Boston University Law School.

He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1876 and leaves a distinguished record of many years.

Washington Kin to Unveil Monument

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Anne Madison Washington, who flew over 14 states with speed Pilot Jimmie Doolittle, is honor of her great-great-great grandniece, George Washington, now has two more bicentennial celebration engagements.

She will leave Sunday night for Columbus, Ga., to be present at the Washington pageantry there and she will unveil a monument at Clyde, N. Y., on Labor Day.

Jailer Best Man as Prisoner Weds

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 27 (AP)—Thomas Drost, 24, of Hartford, who is awaiting a superior court trial next month on a bond charge, was married in the Fairfield county jail today to Miss Mary A. Dillon, 22, of Hartford. The jailer acted as best man.

Annual Terrapin Race Called Off

Ponca City, Okla., Aug. 27 (AP)—Terrapins won't race at the 101 Ranch Labor Day. The annual feature was called off by Colonel Zack Miller, last of the three brothers of 101 fame, because of financial difficulties.

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Boston Pilgrims Leave Tonight

The second annual pilgrimage from Boston to the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville, N. Y., will be made tomorrow under the direction of the Rev. William R. Crawford, S. J., rector of Boston College High School.

Leaving South Station at 10:30 o'clock tonight, the pilgrims will arrive at the shrine in Central New York about 8 A. M. Sunday. The Rosary will be recited as the Hill of Torture is ascended.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS

The twenty-fifth annual Pontifical Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Williams will be celebrated at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Tuesday, August 30, at 9 A. M. by His Eminence the Cardinal.

At this annual service, His Eminence will be assisted by the priests of the Cathedral.

Truth Guild Car Proves Success

In an interesting report from the Catholic Truth Guild touring car that left Boston some 14 months ago, under the direction of David Goldstein, comes an account of many adventures and of largely attended meetings all the way from Boston to Los Angeles and from Texas to Minnesota.

In Redding and Sacramento, says the writer, stones were thrown at the car and at the speakers. These outbreaks were laid to Communists who also hissed the crucifix when it was attached to a pole holding the loud speaker.

During the past 14 months this lecture car and its personnel have been seen traveling over 29,000 miles of American territory.

UNFAITHFUL WIFE IS TOPIC

The Rev. S. W. Powell of Elgin, Ill., will conclude his month's ministry at the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow, and will take for his morning theme the character and life of the prophet Moses. The story of this man of tragedy has often been a matter for controversy. Hosea, as is known, was deserted by his wife and was left to bring up his children. Later he forgave the sinful woman and bought her back out of slavery. Among the questions to be answered by Mr. Powell are: "Are wives responsible for their husbands' failures?" and "Do we all suffer from debased ideas of sex?" and "How far should a man go with an unfaithful wife?"

At the evening service matters for treatment will be "Does it make any difference what we believe?", "What was the greatest day in the history of the world?" and "Are you willing to bet your life on Christ?"

Mrs. Edith Weye Wilson, contralto and C. Ralph Young, baritone, will be the guest soloists and the Junior Choir of 50 voices will sing at the morning service.

Dr. Powell returns to his own pulpit at the First Baptist Church, Elgin, Ill., on the first Sunday in September. A cordially hearty welcome is extended to everybody to worship at "The Singing Church" tomorrow.

Memorial Meeting at Nantasket Beach

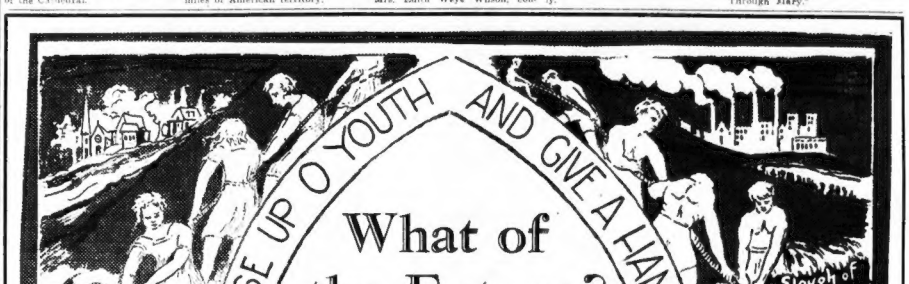
Aware of the significance of the immortal name of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder and formulating of political Zionism, the Brookline Zionists under the leadership of their president, C. Augustus Holmes have arranged for a Herzl memorial meeting at Temple Israel, Nantasket Beach, which will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m. promptly.

Questions Asked and Answered

Each Sunday afternoon on Boston Common following short sermons by ministers of many denominations, curious onlookers, not satisfied with points of view taken by the speakers are given opportunity to ask questions. This question period is often the most interesting and enlightening. Tomorrow at the usual time, 2:45, three pastors will be at the stand reserved for the Greater Boston Federation of Churches near the Charles st. gate on Boston Common Mall.

TRUTH GUILD ON COMMON

Every Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. on the Charles st. Mall, the subject of the "Blessed Virgin" will be presented. C. F. Reid will speak on "Mary Mother of God and Man." A. W. Hommel will speak on "The Immaculate Conception and T. P. Brady will speak on "All Graces Through Mary."



RISE UP young people and give a hand. Youth is so full of hope, of faith, of confidence, that they continue to see a rosey dawn when their elders often are sure twilight is approaching.

We hear from young men and young women words of impatience blaming their elders for depression, for narrow-mindedness in connection with home, moral conduct, the church, and government.

What are you doing about it young people? How do you propose to live in 1935 when everything will be in your hands? Will your homes be centers of love and interest? Will your churches be full to the doors with activities that arouse the enthusiasm of old and young? Are you ready to promise improvement in the economic system that will safeguard against periodic depression?

Many a young person is asking for independence and a right to try experiments outside the beaten path of convention. Such a course is full of danger, but if new and better ways for carrying on this old earth are thus discovered high praise will be theirs.

We are told that better times are approaching, not only for the money market, but for education, home life, and for religion. Lessons learned by tragic experiences should set mankind much further along his upward way than had there been no crises. Are you, as young people studying the situation so that you may not stumble in the same way as your elders when you are acting as guides for still another generation.

It is rumored that youth today is free from serious thinking, and has little or no plan for future development, seeks entertainment only, and avoids the study of religion, philosophy, and deeper learning, preferring a good time. These rumors may be gossip only, spread about to discredit a generation bent on doing away with hurtful traditions only, and installing scientific tests for that which is worthwhile.

The entire world is hoping for better times to come. Youth will handle those better times when they come . . . how?

Rise up, Oh Youth, and give a hand.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

ELY, Hon. JOSEPH B., Governor
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ADAMO, MARTIN E., Pres.-Treas.
Rapid Grip Co.

ALLEN, Hon. FRANK G., Pres.
Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.

ALLEN, J. WESTON, Chairman
National Crime Commission
ARMSTRONG, GEORGE B., Pres.-Treas.
The Armstrong Co.

ARNOLD, ARTH FENELON, M. D.

BACON, GARRAR C., Pres. Senate
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BAKER, GEORGE BRAMWELL
Trustee Boys' Club of Boston

BARNUM, D. D., Pres.
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

BALLARD, ARTHUR HARLOW, Pres.
A. H. Ballard Inc.

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Attorney-at-Law

BELL, ROLLSTON
Attorney-at-Law

BRADLEE, W. H. F., Pres. and Treas.
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Supreme President Order of Ahepa

BOTTOMLY, CHARLES P.
Attorney-at-Law

BOWEN, CORNELIUS F.
C. Bowen Trucking Co.

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Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

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BURROUGHS, HARRY E.
Pierce Burroughs Newspaper Foundation

BURNELL, ROBERT T.
Counsellor-at-Law

BUTLER, HON. WILLIAM MORGAN

CALLAHAN, TIMOTHY J.
Attorney-at-Law

CAMPBELL, PATRICK I.
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Mem. Gen. Council American Bar Assoc.

CARVEN, HOLLIS
Auditor, City of Boston

CASEY, JOHN DANIEL W.

CASSIDY, JAMES T.
Counsellor-at-Law

CHASE, FREDERIC H.
Attorney-at-Law

COLEMAN, JOHN F., Pres.
Coleman Bros. Construction Co., Inc.

COMMERFORD, FRANK D., Pres.
New England Flower Association

COMPTON, CARL T., Pres.
Mass. Institute of Technology

COOK, ROBERT
Attorney-at-Law

COOLIDGE, CHARLES ALLERTON

CRAM, RALPH ADAMS

CONNELLY, HOWARD, Pres.
Waterhill Manufacturing Company

CORDELL, John R., Gen'l Mgr.
City Service Refining Co. of Boston

COX, RAYMOND B., Pres.
Western and Atlas National Bank

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Chairman Fed. Reserve Bank, Boston

CURLEY, HON. JAMES M.
Mayor City of Boston

CUTTER, VICTOR M., Pres.
United Fruit Company

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Attorney-at-Law

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Pitt W. Danforth & Co.

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Marine Engineering & Pacific Tea Co.

DELANO, RAYMOND P.
Attorney-at-Law

DODGE, ROBERT GRAY, Pres.
Boston Bar Assoc., 1932

DOLAN, EDMUND L., Treas.
City of Boston

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Joseph E. Downey Insurance Company

DOWNS, JOHN W.
Attorney-at-Law

DUNN, RICHARD G., V-Pres. Gen.-Mgr.
Boston Madison Sq. Garden Corp.

DYKEMAN, John
George Dykeman Binding Co.

EATON, JOHN G.
Attorney-at-Law

EDDY, HARRISON PRESCOTT, C. E.
The Metcalf & Eddy Organization

EVANS, ARTHUR A.
Evans Evans Architectural Modeling Co.

FAY, CHARLES E., Pres.
The Fay Chrysler Co.

FAY, ROY A.
Potentate, Aleppo Temple.

FIELD, ELIA W.
Counsellor-at-Law

FISH, HON. GENERAL ERLAND F.
Attorney-at-Law

FITZGERALD, HON. JOHN F.

FITZGERALD, HON. WILLIAM T. A.
Register of Deeds

FLAHERTY, WILLIAM
Attorney-at-Law

FLOYD, CLEVELAND, M. D.

FOOTE, MAJOR-GEN. ALFRED E.
Commissioner Public Safety

FOX, CHARLES J.
Budget Commissioner.

FRENCH, E. R., Pres.
Boston & Maine Railroad

FRIEND, VICTOR A., Pres.
Friend Bros., Inc.

FUCHS, JUDGE EMIL, Pres.
Boston National League Baseball Club.

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Atlantic National Bank.

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Counsellor-at-Law.

GLEASON, GEO. H. & REUBEN, Jr.
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Wason Manufacturing Corp.

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Attorney-at-Law

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Counsellor-at-Law

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Herlihy Mid-Day Club, Inc.

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Chairman Boston Bar Examiners.

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HURLEY, CHARLES F.
Treas., Hon. Gen. Comm'r of Mass.

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Boston School Committee

HURLEY, WILLIAM EDWIN
Postmaster

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Thomas M. James Co.

JOHNSON, HUMAN J. A.

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LaMARGA, GAETANO S., Pres.
The Merrimac Hat Co.

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Commander, First Corps Area

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Chief of Police, Cambridge

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American Stay Co., Inc.

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Guest & Minot Naval Architects

MONAHAN, JOSEPH W.
Attorney-at-Law

MUDARRI, ASAAD
Pacific Exports Co.

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William A. Mullen Insurance Co., Inc.

MUNFORD, GEORGE S., Pres.
Atlantic National Bank.

MURRAY, THOMAS W., Pres.
Union Savings Bank of Boston.

MURPHY, JAMES H., Pres.
The Libbie Printing Co.

MURPHY, JOHN J.
Mayor of Somerville.

NAZZARO, EDMUND E.,
E. E. Nazzaro & Co., Inc.

NICKERSON, N. GORHAM, Jr. N. E.
Mgr. Henry L. Doherty & Co.

NIMS, RICHARD L.,
R. L. Nims & Company.

NORWOOD, G. AUGUSTUS
Christian Science Com. on Publication.

NOYES, HARRY K., Pres.
Noyes Buick Company.

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Commandant, Navy Yard, Boston.

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Attorney-at-Law

O'CONNOR, CHARLES S.
Attorney-at-Law.

ODLUM, COLONEL HUGH W.
Judge Advocate-General Reserve.

O'HARA, WILLIAM D., Commissioner
Penal Institutions.

O'NEIL, JOSEPH H.
Chairman Board Federal Nat'l Bank.

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Boston Bar Association.

PARSONS, HERBERT
Comm. of Public Works, Commw'l Mass.

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Attorney-at-Law

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RE, ABRAMO
Abramo Re Provision Co.

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ROBBINS, WALTER RAY
Counsellor-at-Law.

ROBBINS, GEORGE, M. D.

ROLLINS, FRED G., D. M. D., Pres.
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RUSSELL, THOMAS M.
Counsellor-at-Law.

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Chief Probation Officer Municipal Ct.

SAWYER, ALPHA R., M. D.

SCANNELL, DAVID D., M. D.
Ex-Superintendent Boston City Hosp.

SHEEHAN, JOHN LOUIS
Counsellor-at-Law

SHEEHAN, JOSEPH A.
Special Justice Municipal Court.

SILVERMAN, SAMUEL
City Corporation Counsel.

SIMSON, JOSEPH M.
Treas., Walker-Stuhl Drug Co.
Pres. Mass. State Pharmaceutical Assn.

SLATTERY, DANIEL G., Pres.
Richard P. Slattery & Co.

SLEEPER, ARTHUR C.
National Assn. Real Estate Boards.

SMITH, MARCEL N., Pres.
Smith Patterson Jewelry Company.

SNELL, JOSEPH M.
Chairman Board Federal Nat'l Bank.

SNOW, GEORGE W., Pres.
Snow & Nichols Coal Co.

SWEET, COLONEL C. C. P. A.
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

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Former Attorney-General.

TARR, FREDERICK R.
United States District Attorney.

TAYLOR, AMOS Ex. Chairman
Republican State Committee of Mass.

TIMBERLAKE, PAUL EDWARD, Comm.
Civil Service Comm'l Massachusetts.

TOMASELLO, JOSEPH A.
Gray Line, Inc. & Royal Blue Line, Inc.

WHITTIER, C. N.
Attorney-at-Law.

WOODWELL, SHELDON E.
Attorney-at-Law.

WATSON, CHARLES B.
Funeral Director.

WATSON, RALPH W., C. P. A.

WHITNEY, J. T., Pres.
The Whitney Engineering Co.

WHITTIER, C. N.
C. W. Whittier & Bro.

WYMAN, HENRY A.
Counsellor-at-Law.

Attorney-at-Law.

MYSTERY GIRL SENTENCED TO 3 MONTHS

Another girl who refused at first to reveal her identity was given a jail sentence today in municipal court by Judge Charles L. Carr.

Only the intervention of her mother, who claimed that probation officials refused to allow the girl to communicate with her, saved the girl from going to Charles st. jail.

She was given a three months suspended sentence in Charles st. on condition that she would serve that period at the House of the Good Shepherd.

The girl's case parallels that of Dorothy Adams, who was arrested in boy's clothing for stealing a 10-cent roll of tape, except that today's girl was charged only with drunkenness and the name she gave was Mary Smith. The mysterious Dorothy had her case not pressed after Judge Carr had sent her to jail in a "star chamber" court session.

"Mary Smith" was arrested Thursday on the drunkenness charge, but after she was held in $500 bail yesterday when she refused to give her real identity, probation officials learned who she was.

Today Miss Annie McClure, the probation officer, informed the court of the girl's identity and said her mother had been notified. The mother later charged that the girl was not allowed to communicate with her.

"I am going to send her straight to jail," said Judge Carr. "She is trying to do the same thing as some other girl has done here."

The girl asked how long a sentence she would draw in jail if she did not go to the House of the Good Shepherd.

"We won't trade with you," said Judge Carr. "You will go to the House of the Good Shepherd or take a sentence."

The girl eventually consented to remain three months at the shelter home and Judge Carr imposed a three months suspended sentence

POLICE PROBE DOLE GIVERS

Continued from First Page.

cases handed over by welfare officials show a surprising percentage of worthy families.

Police engaged on the street investigation were unable to account for the few fraud cases in the new list, as compared with the first batch of names, without suspecting that the new list was "hand picked," they said.

GUARD AGAINST REDS

While extra police today guarded against the appearance of more radicals in the vicinity of the welfare building in Hawkins st., two men arrested in a near riot yesterday were found guilty in municipal court.

Mark Lieberman, 22, of Shawmut ave., was fined $20 by Judge Good for passing out handbills without a permit. He appealed and being unable to provide bail was taken to Charles st. jail.

Arthur Johnson, 22, colored, of Sterling st. Roxbury, was given a month's suspended sentence for attempting to rescue Lieberman after his arrest.

Lieberman, in presenting his defense, took the opportunity of "talyhoing" a scheduled Communistic demonstration in front of City Hall next Monday afternoon.

TELLS OF BATTLE

Special Officer Thomas Brennan testified that he heard a commotion and found Lieberman on a woodpile in the city woodyard talking to the large crowd of unemployed men waiting for their dole checks.

"Lieberman was shouting that $9 was not enough for a man with five children," said Brennan. "I took him off the woodpile, showed him my badge and started away with him.

"Johnson ran up and said 'You can't take him,' and tried to rescue Lieberman. I arrested Johnson, too."

"I didn't know he was an officer," said Lieberman. "I was only asking the men to come to City Hall Monday at 2 p. m. to protest Mayor Curley's police investigation of welfare."

The long-awaited statement from Police Commissioner Hultman, on the investigations of his special squad of police, was still awaited today.

To date, any number of cases in which habitual drunks have drawn city cash have been unearthed, in addition to those in which persons with bank accounts and those with criminal records have drawn aid.

The city law department, whose investigation is independent to that of the police, filed attachments today against four more married couples with bank accounts who have been receiving aid. This made seven accounts attached in two days. Asst. Corp. Counsel Hale Power said the families had "substantial amounts" in the banks.

LAST RITES FOR RETIRED CHIEF

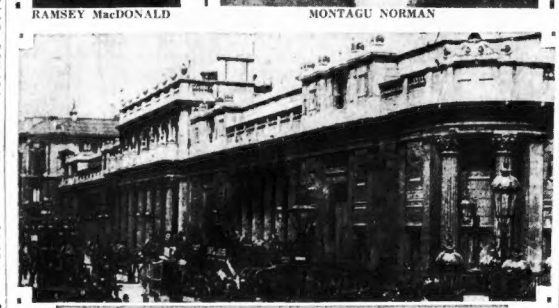
Funeral services for Joseph A. Dolan, retired deputy chief of the Boston fire department, were held at the Church of The Holy Name, West Roxbury, today with Rev. Charles H. Bryson officiating.

Rev. Charles F. Riley was deacon, Rev. S. A. Howley, S. J., sub-deacon and Rev. Edward Reid, master of ceremonies.

A detail of 40 firemen escorted the body to the church.

OUR MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

RAMSEY MacDONALD MONTAGU NORMAN



BANK OF ENGLAND

Mr. Montagu Norman (above) now in "retreat" at Bar Harbor, Me., is governor of the Bank of England (shown here). For two centuries the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," as the bank is known, has guarded the finances of the British Empire. It manages the British national debt, collects British public revenue, holds British Government deposits and is guarded by British troops. Mr. Norman, its financial genius, is as much part of the British Government as Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald (left) with whom he collaborated in arranging the Hoover moratorium.

NORMAN'S VISIT HINTS DEBT CUT MOVE

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Norman came to this country touched at Queenstown, Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, boarded it and conferred secretly with Mr. Norman.

Young Morgan is a partner in the Morgan banking house. The Morgan banking house is the fiscal agent of the British Empire.

The elder Morgan is a frequent visitor at the White House, and is known to be the power behind the throne in the Hoover administration.

Sinister Motive May Lie Behind Visit

The international bankers generally are planning eventual debt cancellation and immediate extension of the moratorium. Those financial experts who are best informed think that Mr. Norman's visit to America has to do with the extension of the moratorium and debt cancellation.

It may be that the visit also has something to do with the presidential campaign.

Foreign nations are very anxious to see the present administration continued in power.

This administration has been very favorable to the various plans of England and France.

The moratorium of 1931 occurred immediately after a previous mysterious visit by Mr. Norman to this country.

It is not likely that the moratorium would be extended by a Democratic administration, or that debt cancellation would be agreed to by a Democratic Congress.

It is therefore greatly to the interest of foreign nations that an administration favorable to foreign interests and largely under the control of the international bankers and the fiscal agents of foreign powers should be continued in control of American affairs.

Foreign Money May Be Used in Campaign

The extreme mystery of Mr. Norman's visit leads some of the Democratic politicians to believe that foreign money may find its way into the presidential campaign.

The chain of contacts would give some likelihood to this conjecture.

Mr. Norman is the Governor of the Bank of England. The House of Morgan is the fiscal agent of the British Empire.

The House of Morgan is one of the most powerful influences in Republican politics.

The contacts, therefore, are ready at hand for England and perhaps for other nations to exert a powerful influence in the American campaign, provided sufficient secrecy is maintained and the public generally does not learn of the activity of foreign powers in American politics.

These facts probably account for the extreme mystery surrounding Mr. Norman's visit to America, and the unwillingness of administration officials to discuss Mr. Norman's visit.

Norman's Visit Definitely Linked With Debt Situation

The New York Times remarks in regard to Mr. Norman's visit:

"Mr. Norman has made several visits to the United States, on all of which his missions, if any, were undisclosed officially. He visited the United States in the spring of 1931 and the mystery which surrounded that trip occasioned a host of rumors, especially since while in Washington he conferred with President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Stimson, Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and others."

The New York Evening Post says:

"The belief is expressed that Mr. Norman's visit is for the purpose of feeling out this country in respect of its attitude on Allied debts.

"More specifically, Mr. Norman is, according to these reports, to find out what the foreign debtors of the United States should do, if anything, to get in line for reductions in the amounts that must be paid under existing agreements."

It may be stated as a reasonable certainty that Mr. Norman is here to secure an extension of the moratorium and a reduction or cancellation of the Allied debts to the United States.

It may be regarded as a possibility that he is here during the presidential campaign in order to further the interests of his country in American politics, which he is in a position to accomplish partly through the House of Morgan and partly through those other international bankers who are the financial agents of foreign powers, and who have profited by the favoring conditions of the Hoover administration, and are willing to contribute liberally to see those conditions continued.

ANTI-BONUS PLEA JEERED

Continued From Page 3.

by jeers and brickbats, and there was fighting.

"It was necessary to get troops to establish the authority of the government itself to prevent further bloodshed. President Hoover acted ..."

As he mentioned the President's name a wave of booing swept down from the galleries gathering momentum as the delegates joined in. In vain Hubbard rapped for order. The booing continued as the Legionnaires anxious to express their resentment, roared, hissed and jeered.

Dole Cards on 3 More Arrested as 'Drunks'

Police continue to find welfare aid cards on persons arrested, especially those taken for drunkenness.

Among six arrested for drunkenness in East Boston last night were two men and a woman who are receiving aid from the city, according to the police.

They are Louise Iovanna, Bremen st.; Daniel Callahan, Bennington st. and James McInnis, Havre st., all of East Bosign, the police said. The welfare department will be notified.

The number of habitual drunks found with welfare cards is an astonishing total, according to officials.

KIDNAPERS ON PHONE SPURN $7500 OFFER

Continued from First Page.

courtesy, for his captors feel confident of collecting a large percentage, at least, of the amount they demand.

No crime inthe history of gangdom in this section has been attended with so much coolness, such lack of caution and downright disregard of consequences if arrest should follow.

Given only cursory attention by police of Greater Boston at first, the dragging of the Winthrop man from his car in broad daylight, in a thickly settled and select residential district, two days ago, threatens eventually to write a long and explosive chapter in Boston criminal history.

GANG IN BOAT DEAL

Some of the members of the kidnap gang, according to clues uncovered by the Boston Evening American today, were involved in a boat deal a few weeks ago.

They were "hit" financially—where it hurt the worst—and are out, evidently, to recoup their losses. They were desperate and, confronted with little chance of making sizeable profits in liquor or other rackets, turned to the "snatching" game, which Chicago gangsters in the past few years have developed into one of the seven arts of the underworld—and the easiest to "cash in" on.

The boat deal clue led to the door of a man who lived for the most part in Revere, although he had a hangout in Boston.

REVERE MAN INVOLVED

Investigation there showed he had not been around for three days, and this strengthened suspicion. Further search gave irrefutable facts linking this man with the kidnaping.

The Revere man has a private garage in Everett, used generally for the storage of speedy autos used in liquor running.

This garage has been inspected but—as was expected—the high-powered sedan used in the kidnaping was not there.

One of the members of the gang was involved in a big jewelry robbery a few years ago but was never convicted. He is an expert chauffeur and is believed to have driven the car which the "snatchers" used when they seized their victim.

Police have been refused all information by Goldberg's relatives regarding places where the ransom money may be delivered.

The first demand, as the Boston Evening American exclusively announced yesterday, was to Mrs. Goldberg Thursday night. She was asked for $10,000 to be handed over the the representative of the gang by 11 o'clock Friday.

INCREASE RANSOM

The cash could not be raised that quick. The gang then opened negotiations with another member of the family, raising the demand and launching a series of bold telephone calls which continued today, in utter disregard of the authorities.

Police are causing trouble for them, however, by watching the building at 31 Milk st., where Goldberg has safe deposit boxes containing can hand securities, and by persistent questioning all of his associates and surveillance of several apartments, to which auto registration numbers led them.

The ransom offer of $7500, the Boston American learned, was decided upon at a family conference, and another conference of a few relatives was called to determine what action would be taken on the kidnapers' ultimatum—$15,000. ...

While the kidnapers made no threats, and even gave indication that they feel there is plenty of time, displaying no fear whatever of detection, the family is understood to be growing increasingly alarmed and anxious to make a settlement within 24 hours.

WAY TO CATCH BURGLARS

JOE BROOKS CHARLES BERKEBILE

Two police fingerprint experts from headquarters, Officers Joe Brooks and Charles Berkebile, using modern methods as they seek clues in the Peerless Leather Goods Co. burglary at 133 Summer st. They are obtaining fingerprints on a shattered door. The thieves obtained merchandise valued at $1000. Brooks is swinging brush to clear way for photograph. (Staff photo.)

$300,000 FIRE AT BUCKNELL

Lewisburg, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP)—Old Main and its two wings, Bucknell University's first buildings, were destroyed by fire today. Flames drove college professors and firemen from the halls.

D. L. Rank, comptroller, said the loss will be $300,000. One of the principal losses is the nationally famous zoological collection of Dr. Nelson S. Davis, valued at $50,000.

Dr. Homer L. Rainey, president, said Bucknell will be ready to receive its incoming freshman classes on schedule Sept. 7.

ROBBERS LOOT LEATHER SHOP

Handbags and leather goods valued at $1000 were stolen from the Peerless Leather Goods Company at 133 Summer st. during the night.

The robbers broke the glass in the door of the stockroom in the rear and took four suitcases which they used as conveyors for the handbags and other goods.

The robbery was discovered by the proprietor, Michael Nathenson of Mattapan, and Francis Egan, elevator operator.

RICH MATRON CALLS DANCER'S SUIT 'PLOT'

Holyoke, Aug. 27.—The wealthy Whiting family was literally "up in arms" today over the $150,000 suit of Maurice Humphrey, night club dancer, and protege of Mrs. Samuel R. Whiting.

Mrs. Whiting, sister-in-law of William F. Whitney, former Secretary of Commerce, was ill at her home in Northampton st. and could be interviewed only through her son, Samuel R. Whiting, Jr.

Young Whiting characterized the latest suit and the suit of Humphrey's wife for alienation of affections as "an attempt on the part of the Humphreys to collect money from Mrs. Whiting.

"The claims were made up. They are without foundation and can be quickly and effectively refuted," Whiting said.

The latest suit was revealed in New York yesterday when the court allowed service of the suit by publication. The alienation suit, in which $250,000 is sought by Humphrey's wife, was filed a year ago last month.

Mrs. Whiting became interested in Humphrey when she saw him dance in a night club in Atlantic City. He was teamed with his wife.

Possibilities of a dramatic caress were seen by Mrs. Whiting and she offered to aid him.

Humphrey's suit charges that Mrs. Whiting "induced" him to quit his night club activities and take up a musical course, for which she paid.

Then came an offer of $100 a week for life, that was paid for a few weeks and then ceased, Humphrey charged.

The dancer claimed that he gave up the night club salary of $250 a week to accept the alleged offer.

Mrs. Whiting's son said no such offer was ever made.

The family itself admitted that Mrs. Whiting had befriended the dancer and paid for courses toward a career.

Now Open!

WARD'S

Mayflower Doughnut Exhibit serving Ward's Delicious Mayflower Doughnuts and Maxwell House Coffee.

You see us make the doughnuts you eat!

Our large exhibition machine operates continuously in the Tremont Street window

CORNER OF

Tremont and Avery Sts.

150-MILE ALL DAY OCEAN CRUISE

Through Cape Cod Canal

The Biggest Treat of the Year!

On the Largest Excursion Steamer in Boston Harbor

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

Wednesday, Aug. 31

See the TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN aboard this palatial steamer.

Make your reservations NOW

Steamer Sails from Rowes Wharf at 9:30 A. M. Returning to Boston about 10:00 P. M.

FARE ADULTS **$1.50**

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40 PALATIAL STATEROOMS

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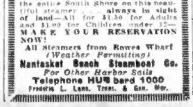

Continued by Popular Request

HERE IS the All-Day Cruise on Massachusetts Bay that you have been waiting for — on the Largest Excursion Steamer in Boston Harbor. For a Day's Outing on the Atlantic With Every Land Comfort. The Largest Steamer of the Fleet guarantees you a sail that is a treat at the Lowest Rate imaginable. See Cape Cod and the police South shore as from a beautiful steamer always in sight of land—All for $1.50 for Adults and $1.00 for Children under 12—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

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BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

ROSE LORING BIDS FAIR TO LEAD THE DEBUTANTE procession next month . . . when great-aunt Miss Katherine P. Loring gives an afternoon tea from four until six at the beautiful Loring estate, Burnside, at Pride's Crossing . . .

ROSE LORING

* * *

Society has a warm spot in its heart for the name of Loring and especially for the charming and philanthropical lady, Miss Katherine . . .

* * *

For years the North Shore has depended on her for support of its many charities and civic interests . . . she has never been found wanting . . .

* * *

Her pretty niece, Rose, will curtsy to many of old Boston's representatives, young and not so young, and many squires of dames . . . the college season will be near on the tenth and many of the young men who have travelled far from home during the summer will have returned, eager to look over the coming bouquet of buds . . .

* * *

Sister Debs as Assistants

NO DOUBT THE SETTING WILL BE THE BEAUTIFUL gardens of Burnside and the toast of the afternoon will receive with her mother, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring . . .

* * *

Sister debutantes will assist at the tea tables, among them Frances Burnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Burnett, of Milton and Beverly Farms; Mary Barbour, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, of Clarendon st.; Elizabeth Locke, season's bud of the Edwin A. Lockes, of 177 Beacon st.; Louisa Vaughan, Samuel Vaughan's offering of last season, and Mary (Polly) Cunningham, one of the charming buds from Milton, daughter of the Stanley Cunninghams and sister of Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr.

* * *

THERE WILL BE MANY others who will pour for the fashionable assemblage which will gather to do honor to Miss Rose . . .

* * *

Louisa Vaughan

THE AUGUSTUS LORINGS are always active in North Shore activities and have many family connections both there and in Boston which means a round of parties for the debutante.

* * *

LOUISA VAUGHAN IS ROSE'S cousin, and as she stepped out last year, she can give many hints on the conduct of a deb to her rather quiet relative . . .

* * *

Must Have Opera

TO GIVE IMPETUS TO DEBUTANTE affaire . . . there will be no grand opera season this winter, we are informed . . . although we refuse to believe it. January without opera . . . ?

* * *

THIS YEAR WE ARE GOING to see a great increase in the popularity of flying . . . of that there can be no doubt. We hear more and more of people who fly from Boston to New York, Chicago and Bar Harbor as frequently as they travel by boat or train.

* * *

PERHAPS WE WILL HEAR of debutantes of other cities flying over for Miss Somebody's ball and taking the early airplane back in the morning . . .

* * *

Girls Lead Way

NEVER HAS THERE BEEN such enthusiasm for "taking the air" and it is so inexpensive, safe and simple. Three years ago the idea of a safe and reliable light airplane with a speed of 100 miles an hour and capacity of three persons besides the pilot, would have seemed impossible. This season has seen many such at the summer resorts . . . some large enough for whole families.

* * *

THE YOUNG FOLKS OF other cities seem more enterprising in this field than the Boston group . . . in other parts of the country it is not uncommon for the ultra-smart set to fly their own planes from one point to another . . . Boston is always a little behind in everything, but we hear of several young girls who are planning "flying lessons," and once it takes hold of the fancy of the Fair Things . . . look out . . . they do things thoroughly and are real sports in New England.

Theater Group at Shore

"Alice in Wonderland" will be brought to the North Shore next week by Mrs. Clare Tree Major, of the Children's Theater in New York.

The play is to be given on Monday at the estate of Mrs. Alice Kingman of Marblehead, and the following day at Pride's Crossing, on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason. The plays will be presented under the auspices of the Women's International League, whose founder and international president is Jane Adams.

The Children's Theater of New York is a group of professional actors and actresses presenting plays for children.

Mrs. Clare Tree Major, actress and dramatist and director of the theater, is a member of the Broadhurst Tree family of England, and her company presents a series of plays each winter in Boston.

"Alice in Wonderland," always a favorite, is being featured this year because 1932 marks the hundredth birthday of its author, Lewis Carroll. It was as part of the celebration of the Lewis Carroll centenary that the "Original Alice" of England, for whom the book was written, came to New York, last winter, for presentation of the play by Clare Tree Major's Company there.

Among the many sponsors for this event are Mrs. Kenneth E. Bell, Mrs. Edward Botsford, Mrs. Samuel H. Brown, Jr., Rev. Dwight L. Carr, Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Cotton, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. George W. Dunckles, Miss Edith Fabens, Mrs. Theodore Fletcher, Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. I. Howland Jones, Mrs. S. B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Bradshaw Landmaid, Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Miles Standish, Mrs. Ralph Symonds, Mrs. David Wheatland, Mrs. Mary E. William, and Mrs. Allan Morse, of Swampscott.

Also, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick and Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Beverly, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. William DeFord Beal, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Miss Edith Fitz, Miss Sarah Franks, Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor and Mrs. Walter T. Stern of Beverly Farms.

Rain and Cloud Bank Keeps Flying Family in Quebec

Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, mother of the flying family stranded on a small island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence on their flight to Europe, writes another chapter of their adventures. Her story is sent exclusively to Universal Service through the American Radio News Corporation's station WRH.

By MRS. BLANCHE HUTCHINSON

(Copyright, 1932 Universal Service, Inc.)

Port Menier, Anticosti Island, Que., Aug. 27—I am sending the news to you today through the private wireless station of our host, C. R. Townsend, manager of the paper company which owns this picturesque island.

Something suddenly went wrong with the radio in our plane, but men have been working on it all day and assure us that it will be working again before we take off on the 426 mile hop to Hopedale, Labrador.

We awoke early today, eager to be off for Hopedale, only to be greeted by a steady downpour of rain.

Even the rain wouldn't have prevented our take-off, however, if it hadn't been for the dense, low banks of clouds, which would have made flying impossible.

So we are having another day on Anticosti Island. And Kathryn and Janet are delighted.

They are improving their time learning French from the children of the French-Canadian lumbermen who have their homes here, and who work for the paper company.

I was glad today that I brought along galoshes for all of us. We dressed for the rain and took a long hike through the woods.

The children are proud of their new French phrases. Janet Lee—she's the six-year-old—just surprised her father by saying:

"Pluie, pluie, va t'en . . .
"Retournes un autre jour."

Which means:

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day."

News and Gossip of Society in and Around Greater Boston

MIANNE PALFREY IS BRIDE OF ARTHUR D. HILL, JR.

4 Sisters in Role of Maids

In the pretty little town of Sharon the wedding of Miss Mianne Palfrey to Arthur Dehon Hill, Jr., is to be solemnized at 4 p. m. today at the Unitarian Church in a setting of cedars and summer flowers. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and a friend of the families, will officiate.

The bride has selected a gown of ivory satin, and will wear an old lace veil, an heirloom, and will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Sisters Bridesmaids

The four bridesmaids, all sisters of the bride, will be Miss Margaret Germaine Palfrey, Elizabeth Howland Palfrey, Sarah Hammond Palfrey, and the youngest, Miss Joanna Oakes Palfrey, who will make her debut this fall. They will be gowned in yellow gorgette costumes with wide yellow straw hats, and will carry bouquets of pale yellow roses and purple lealioea.

The bridegroom will have the services of Mr. A. Sherman Hill as best man, and ten ushers will assist. They will be Mr. Budd E. Pollak and Mr. Edward K. Straus, both of New York City, Mr. Robert P. Post, of Bayport, L. I., Mr. Robert G. Fairborn, of Morristown, N. J., Mr. Hunt T. Wagstaff, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Mr. J. Gardiner Coolidge, 2d, of Brookline, Mr. Arthur G. Delony, Jr., of Newtown, Conn., Mr. Edwin D. W. Sprague and Mr. John E. Sheldon, both of Milton, and Mr. Leroy Pemberton, of Philadelphia.

Miss Palfrey is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, of 108 Ivy st., Brookline, and Bluff Head Farm, Sharon. She is a graduate of the Winsor school and was presented to society two years ago. She was elected to membership of the Junior League and the Vincent Club in the same year.

Fiance Harvard Man

Her fiance is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dehon Hill, of 17 Brimmer st. He was graduated from the Groton school in 1928 and is a member of the class of 1932 at Harvard. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Signet Society and Iroquois Clubs. The couple will make their residence at 250 Brattle st., Cambridge, and will be at home after October 1st.

At the close of the service there is to be a reception at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and close friends.

Judge Urges Wife to Thrash Husband

Media, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP)—If the advice of Judge John M. Broomhall is heeded, John Ryan, 37, was due for a thrashing at the hands of his wife today.

Mrs. Ryan accompanied her husband to court where he appeared to be sentenced for passing a bad check.

"Take him home and thrash him," the judge said.

MRS. KELLOGG — SALLY WHITE — KITTY TALBOT — MRS. CHURCH

Smart society is well represented by these active members of the young set along the North Shore. They are Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, Sally White, Kitty Talbot and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., the former Agnes Boardman. They have taken prominent parts in the summer social program.

Active Members of Younger Set on No. Shore

Chatty Notes on Activities of Leaders at Gay Resorts

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Massachusetts commissioner of prisons and dean of the Tufts Medical School, was recently a guest at Skatuthaws Farm, the summer residence of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs.

Mrs. Robert G. Stone of Chestnut Hill, is in New York and is staying at the Saint Regis Hotel.

Several small informal parties have been given at the North Shore Garden, Salem, recently and among the guests were Miss Sarah Harvey, of Cleveland, and Mr. Raleigh White, of Texas, who are visiting the Fitzpatricks. Mr. Donald Fitzpatrick was also there. Another frequent visitor at the Garden was Miss Jane Bogardus, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bogardus, of Swampscott. She is an enthusiastic dancer and her partners include Mr. Isaac Patch, of Gloucester.

BOSTON SCHOOL BOARD HEAD AND WIFE

A brilliant wedding in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline, today, was that of William A. Reilly, of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the Boston school committee, and Miss Kathryn Mary McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McElroy, of Rawson rd., Brookline. Guests included the Boston school committee, numerous teachers and college friends of the bridegroom, a member of 1924 Boston College class. Following the church ceremony there were a reception and breakfast at Longwood Towers. (Staff photo.)

Mrs. Turner Is Hostess

Mrs. Everett Turner gave a luncheon at the Eel River Beach Club on Thursday. Among those present were Mrs. Alfred Meyer, who wore a becoming blue silk afternoon dress with a soft white collar; Mrs. Sidney Strickland, in a flesh-colored sport costume with a hat to match, and Mrs. Susan Parkwell in a white silk frock with a stylish little blue sport coat and a dark blue and white sport hat.

Mrs. Hafley Loder wore a silk green afternoon frock and a little white hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Robert Rand looked charming in a yellow print silk dress with a dainty little horse hair hat.

Mrs. Turner was dressed in a white silk sport suit.

Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple wore a small brimmed, very pretty little white hat with a wine colored afternoon frock, with short sleeves and good looking brown and white sport shoes.

Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, as usual, looked most attractive in a white frock with a broad cape collar and a wide brimmed shade hat that is most becoming to her.

Miss Lothrop Withington wore a white print sport dress with a wide brimmed shade hat and white sport shoes.

Brookline Girl Weds Reilly

Chairman William A. Reilly of Boston School committee and Miss Kathryn Mary McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McElroy of Rawson rd., Brookline, were married today by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis A. Burke, chancellor of the archdiocese, in St. Mary of the Assumption church, Brookline.

There were many wedding guests, including all members of the school committee, numerous teachers, and college friends of the bridegroom of the Boston College class of 1924. Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, and Joe McKenney, Boston College football coach, were among them. Many priests also were present.

Among the solos sung by Joseph Ecker during the nuptial mass was "Veni Creator," composed by Dr. James A. Reilly of Jamaica Plain, father of the bridegroom.

The couple will sail for Europe on the liner Lafayette from New York on Aug. 30. They will live on Dunster rd., Jamaica Plain.

A wedding breakfast at Longwood Towers followed the services. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret McElroy, of Brookline, as maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Esther McCafferty of Everett, Miss Eleanor Kiley of Chestnut Hill, Miss Eleanor Ogar of Dorchester, Miss Mary McElroy of Brookline, Miss Alice Skahan of Belmont and Mrs. John J. Donahue of Lowell. Norbert J. Reilly of Brighton, a brother of Chairman Reilly, was best man.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

In the old, formal days in New York one made dinner calls. Which meant that when you accepted an invitation to dine you practically tied yourself up for 15 minutes of an afternoon, later (and within two weeks), whether you could spare the time or not.

It was a barbarous rule of decorum, but there it was, rigid and firm and inelastic; one of those stupid customs which had to be observed.

* * *

The joke was equally upon the hostess and the guest; for neither desired to receive or to make the dinner call. One cannot think of a more inane idea. A little note of thanks or a box of flowers would not do. A call, in person, had to be made, at no matter what sacrifice of time and energy. A tea party is the bane of any sane male's existence; and the cocktail party of today at five o'clock is equally to be avoided. But, fortunately, as New York grew larger and more informality came into its social life, the dinner call grew to be a thing of the past.

* * *

Too Busy for Calls

Even the casual call, with no previous telephone message of one's impending arrival, is not desired. People are too busy, and few "social leaders" are "at home" any more. They are so busy that their secretaries or butlers do their telephoning for them; and it is no uncommon thing to be invited to "tea by Meadows or Miss Jones, so rough and ready have things become. One grows sympathetic toward the New York hostess who said to a friend:

"Please do not uphraid me for not seeing you oftener. It seems to me that I do nothing but greet relatives and friends at piers—New York being what it is. And I am everlastingly sending flowers to hospitals, attending committee meetings of this and that, sending bath salts and baskets of fruit to steamers, arranging my dinner parties, the complexions of which change utterly hour by hour since so many people have a way of dropping out. It's a terrible whirl, but what are we to do about it?"

* * *

What, indeed, if one allows oneself to be caught in the mesh of social engagements? In smaller cities it must be pleasant to be able to "telephone one's neighbors at the 11th hour and make up a dinner party, with bridge afterward, and capture exactly the right friends. Psychologically, something invariably happens to any formal gathering which must be planned weeks ahead. To know on the first of the month that one must go on the 25th to a certain house spoiled the delight in going.

* * *

Most people in our metropolis complain about their engagements during the day and then energetically keep them in the evening. Yet there are actually those who like to see their engagement books filled to overflowing and who could not live without the excitement of a New York season at its busy height.

* * *

But the old guard drop out, and sometimes completely disappear. They weary of the incessant round of pleasure, of which, naturally, there is not so much just now; and the day always comes when they refuse to attend with any regularity the tiresome functions which make such demands on their time and strength.

Yet a certain formality must exist in a town so cosmopolitan. And the old rule still holds that once an engagement is accepted it must be kept.

* * *

Casual Calls Out

I know a charming hostess who once said to a young bachelor, "If evening please call me up and come and dine en famille." And she meant it. Such an evening came to the young man and he did as he had been bidden.

"Oh!" came the distracted voice over the wire, "if it were any other evening—any other evening at all! But we've arranged a dinner of 13 tonight, and—you are—if you came that would make 13. I know you'll understand. So sorry. Good-by."

* * *

And he did understand, and it was good-by forever to that kind of casual calling up.

* * *

Laxity Normal

Every now and then you will hear one of the old guard deploring the present laxity of society, the letting down of the bars, the painful publicity given to most functions along Fifth and Park aves. Sheer nonsense.

For it is a salutary thing that informality has come into New York drawing rooms; that the old, stiff and insufferable dinners and dances are things of the musty past. There is something normal and healthy and stimulating about the entertainments of today, such as they are where the artist is as welcome as anyone else, and where the old dowagers with their diamonds stomachers are no longer seen.

The next generation *is* not going to care at all for stuffy entertainments. It will have too much sense and too little money to be bothered with such things.

"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES" IS BRILLIANT PHOTODRAMA

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Sayings of a Simple Soul:
Life and laughter for others,
For me the night above,
A wide highway, a long blue car
And you—to love!
—J. E. Y.

Nifty:
Advertising Genius Harry Einstein was telling a group of sitters-about-places of the disaster of the train on which he was returning from Manhattan recently. "It ran into an auto-party and killed five people," said Harry . . . "Were they killed outright?" piped up one of the town's best Questioners . . . "No, on margin!" was Harry's quick comeback.

'Tis True!
Sol Violinsky, vaude violinist, with a sense of humor, says that times have been so tough, with him lately and what with his pawning his fiddle so much that now the pawnbroker plays his violin better than he does!

Welcome Greetings (?)
And the same Violinsky went to the West Coast . . . But while he was waiting patiently for the Powers-That-Be out there to become conscious of him, his pocketbook began to shrink . . . The old bankroll was flat . . . His wife, who remained behind in Gotham, wired him:
"This can't go on. We can't live apart like this" . . .
Sollie wired back: "You're right, if that's the way you feel, you send for me."
However, she managed to arrive unexpectedly on the Coast a bit later . . . Was taking part the Roosevelt hotel when Sollie, who spied her from his lounging post in front of the hotel, yelled: "Ah! On your way to Honolulu, eh?

Being Frank, at Least!
When one of our better pan-handlers, just opposite the Boston Common, asked Fred Waring: "Will you give me nine cents, buddie?" . . . Fred queried: "But why nine cents?" . . . "Well, both of my brothers are working on a 10 per cent cut, so why shouldn't I?"

Could You Expect More?
George Burns, Gracie Allen's comedy originating partner, contributes the one about the director cut in Hollywood who advertised for extras . . . He especially wanted one to play the part of George Washington . . . An extra bought a picture of the Father of Our Country . . . Sent it to the director . . . Enclosing a letter telling him that was the way he looked with his make-up on . . . The director promptly sent back a letter stating that he could not use him . . . As he was too tall!

That Berle Boy!
A recent visiting comic informed us that Milton Berle, the gag-snatcher, never pulls a new gag in his routine until he has sat in someone else's audience and watched the effect of the other fellow's gag on his audience! . . . That Milton is afraid to try a new gag—one that hasn't been tried out somewhere . . . And that Mama Berle, who recently exchanged a few words with Lou Holtz's Mama backstage at the New York Capitol, always sits out-front to watch her son act . . . Whenever she fails to emit a wild shriek of mirth at just the proper time, thus enthusing the audience, whether they like it or not . . . Who said the gals in the business were the ones with the stage "mothers"?

Should It Have Mattered?
"How much do you weigh?" asked La Guinan of one of her undressed blondies. "Exactly 132 pounds," she was informed . . . "Stripped?" tittled Texas . . . "No, the drugstore was crowded," her little chorine answered modestly!

N. E. Sunday
Sunday was one day of the week that reated heavily on Joe Palaces mind . . . A week ago Sunday, while he and Rita Carita were riding along Tremont st. they passed the cemetery . . . Rita called out excitedly, "Look, Joe! There's a graveyard on the main street!" . . . Pointing to four other streets around the same section Joe said, "What's the matter with the other streets?"

Long-to-Be-Remembered Event
When Vincent Lopez "Lopez Speaking" was here the last time, he thought he'd like to try out the bride path on the Jamaicaway . . . Although he'd never been on a horse, he went out to Arthur Heenry's riding school on the Weld estate . . . Picked out a horse and then noticed he was a bit spirited . . . Henry volunteered, "You know, this horse has never been ridden" . . . "Well, well," replied the music ace. "We'll begin together."

Pickups:
Yvette Carpentier, blonde queen of Cliff O'Rourke's heart, is town Monday for a few hours before leaving for more Shubert-sinving in the brothers' next Gotham production . . . Even a summer of Shubert stock in St. Louis hasn't cooled Yvette's longing for those baritones! . . . La Guinan's mother and father (better known as "Pa and Ma Guinan" to her gals) celebrate their fifty-second anniversary of being gold-banded together Monday! . . . Those Deer Island officers and those Long Island nurses are not doing badly in the romance line! . . . They have painted the Newport Casino walls with pink paint! . . . Dora Goldberg, thinner, younger, tanner since her Onset galloping . . . Mrs. Art Rubin's best color is blue . . . Realtor George McAleenan walking through clouds since South Boston's Helen Tolan (hello-gal of Hancock exchange) yessed him!

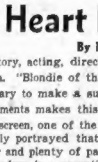
Marion Davies Gives Her Peak Performance in Heart Interest Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

'Story, acting, direction—that's the eternal triangle in the cinema. "Blondie of the Follies" has all three in the blending necessary to make a superior picture. Excellence in all three departments makes this photoplay, featured on the Loew's State screen, one of the very best of the year. Its theme is so tellingly portrayed that it is as real as life itself—abundant humor and plenty of pathos, interwoven in the speeding lights and shadows in a narrative that boasts treatment ahead of most Hollywood productions.

• • •

Marion Davies at her best, with a great cast about her; Frances Marion and Anita Loos fashioning the warp and woof of the plot and dialogue, master craftsmen both; and Edmund Goulding—he who put the same skill into "Grand Hotel" —as the director! That's an unbeatable combination—and "Blondie of the Follies" is the rich fruit of its golden talent. Few pictures have been given what Cosmopolitan gives this. That company always puts its everything into its product; good pictures are the rule of its business and its latest is one of its top films.


Marion Davies

Miss Davies is seen as a girl of the tenements. Her pal is Billie Dove, who has tasted of the gay life. These two scrap like cat and dog; their bickerings are usually amusing, sometimes hilarious and later on poignant. Through Billie, who is in the Follies, Miss Davies meets Robert Montgomery, a happy-go-lucky chap, flitting with the butterflies. He takes on Billie as his newest flame.

Montgomery falls for Marion and gets her a job in the chorus. That night she celebrates—her first taste of wine. The tenement home is scandalized; in anger Miss Davies walks out. She puts up with Billie in her swank apartment.

Miss Davies falls in love with Montgomery, and learns that her chum, too, has given him her heart. That brings the girl pals into continuing conflict, they adore one another but there's but one man each seeks. Miss Davies goes the easy way, having promised she would not butt in on her friend's romance. Teeming incident, the ups and downs of life, its joys and its tragic happenings, follow; and the finish is satisfactorily wrought.

The star again proves her right to be called first among the comediennes of screendom; but here must give a show of her ability on the serious side. The demands of the two are exacting; it requires emotional power. Miss Davies meets the test. The piquant beauty reveals dramatic power beyond anything she has hitherto done. She can, when she will, touch the heartstrings, bring the gulp in the throat, beget tears. Her "Blondie" is one of the best of the year's characterizations.

Montgomery makes the swellest sort of leading man opposite her. His fans will like him as the Manhattan playboy, burnt by the very flame with which he had been toying. His ironic touch is a histrionic contributin.

Billie Dove is a new revelation—the beauteous woman acts grandly, and speaks her lines convincingly. She should thank Miss Davies for giving her this chance, wherein she gives proof of her right to motion picture prominence.

The cast glitters with its other gems—Zazu Pitts, Sidney Toler, James Gleason, Jimmy Durante, Douglas Dumbrille, Sarah Padden and Clyde Cook.

Goulding's direction is intelligent and unemphatic. His cameras sweep from odd angles, and imaginatively cast the atmosphere. His tempo is fast. The settings are well-nigh perfect, and in every way "Blondie of the Follies" is brilliant entertainment.

The Cast

Blondie	Marion Davies
Larry	Robert Montgomery
Lottie	Billie Dove
Jimmy	Jimmy Durante
Pa McClune	James Gleason
Gertie	Zazu Pitts
Pete	Sidney Toler
Marchesson	Douglas Dumbrille
Ma McClune	Sarah Padden
Ma Callahan	Louise Carter
Dancy	Clyde Cook
Rocky Twins	By Themselves

FOOTLIGHT GAIETIES REVEALED IN WEEK'S NEW FILMS

Breakfast for two! Billie Dove and Marion Davies take morning refreshment late, but with more than ordinary luxury, in Cosmopolitan's "Blondie of the Follies," now at Loew's State.

Eclipse Minded

The smart showmen of Cape Cod have determined that a majority of the people in that region will become eclipse-minded next Wednesday, and as a result the regular mid-week matinee at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis and at the Theater Unit in West Falmouth have been diverted. At Dennis the Wednesday matinee will be delivered on Tuesday, at West Falmouth, Thursday.

Chevalier Picture Proves Gaily Bright at Paramount-Uptown

"Love Me Tonight," thanks to Maurice Chevalier, et als, and lavish accessories, is gay entertainment. It's a merry comedy, based upon a French play, cinematically most important in its imitative touches after the manner of the German musicals and Rene Clair of Paris. It boasts a small galaxy of clever performers, each and every one, for the time being, a star.

Beginning the pardon of you, mesdames and messieurs among the ardent Chevalier fans—counting ourselves in your number—our favorite loses something in this one. Our guess is that it is Lubitsch, almost alone among Hollywood directors in his ability to give the unique Chevalier personality the perfect setting it needs, and to touch up properly a story of this type.

Of the songs the most appealing and haunting, is the one whose strain comes in the best part of the picture—"the son of a gun is nothing but a tailor." Here Mamoulian is fairly expert in trailing Clair and the Germans.

That "nothing but a tailor" id a is the cue to the plot. Chevalier is the "best little tailor in France," duped into extending credit to a certain vicomte possessed of a fascinating cousin in Jeanette MacDonald. To get his cash, Chevalier hies to the nobleman's castle. On the way he falls in love with the lass. Then the vicomte passes the hero off as a baron, and he woos in words and music to his heart's content. Until one day he is trapped and the revelation comes.

Your wager is good that it doesn't end unhappily for the sweethearts.

Chevalier never needed Lubitsch more. Rouben Mamoulian's hand is too often heavy; fortunately, not too often, else even the superior merit of these performers, the glamour of the background, the choice music in the story, might have gone drab. Mamoulian knows his atmosphere, understands the imaginative lens. Thus the screen often sings more melodiously than these made-to-order tunes, or the magnificently beauteous Jeanette MacDonald. But, when one remembers Clair and his German contemporaries, Mamoulian appears crude in their company. Lubitsch would have been worthy of his Continental compeers.

Our own Maurice has made better pictures; in our opinion this is his second poorest. Not up to his high standard, he yet is an outstanding actor, head and shoulders above most of them. Yet something is missing. Miss MacDonald is as usual very pleasing save when she attempts self conscious of her love-making. But the larger share of praise lies in the direction of the cast. Charles Ruggles and Butterworth, C. Aubrey Smith, grand oldtimer that he is, and the three ladies who play the aunts. Whenever these figures appear, singly or in groups, the picture perks up, snaps along, holds you, more definitely and vigorously amuses you. Sad to relate, even some of Chevalier's scenes go flat.

It is not to be denied that this picture, now at the Paramount and Uptown, has vast audience values. The work of Chevalier is worth while, even if he be less classy; and those others we have named would make any film delightful. But we still contend that the wrong director was chosen; and that the Lubitsch genius would have made "Love Me Tonight" the best of all American musicals, and a generally great picture—one of the best of the year.

H. S.

Burlesque Has the 'Spot'

The Empire Burlesque season gets under way at the Old Howard this afternoon. Hinda Wassau, dancing star, is the outstanding attraction. The "Bally-hoo Revue" features nine principals and 16 chorus girls. The cast are Harry (Kash) Fields, Lillian Murray, Jack Lorraine, Russell Trent, Burt Saunders, Dorothy DeHaven, Rosamond May, Thelma Paul.

Hinda Wassau

In addition there are vaudeville acts and talkies. Midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m.

There will also be a special midnight show on Sunday (Labor Day Eve), with an entire change of program.

Another Big Bill Holds the Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

Eddie Dowling tops the new vaudeville program at Loew's Orpheum, and, as always, this Boston lad gives a good account of himself. With Eddie is his talented wife, Ray Dooley—like hubby, a grand performer. Together the two get a tremendous reception, which they deserve. All the acts are superfine, making another score for Manager Victor Morris' Big Name shows.

• • •

As Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley, respectively, the famous pair from the musical stage are individualists in their ability to entertain. Each cavorts about the stage with all the nuances and smartness which have been acquired in brim-full stage careers. Mr. Dowling is a comedian of the easy-going, unobtrusive school, while Miss Dooley is his direct opposite. Both, however, are more than capable in the matter of gathering laughs and in their ability to keep an audience entertained. Mr. Dowling is still telling the amusing story about the Irishwoman at the theatre, which, despite its familiarity, still retains its fine humor. Miss Dooley gingerly clowns about the stage and is especially effective in her "kid" number. Each sings several songs, being accompanied at the piano by J. Fred Coots, the well-known songwriter.

The remainder of the bill boasts of high quality vaudeville. Most important of the surrounding acts is the turn offered by Collins and Peterson, rapid-fire comedians, who have an uproarious skit in which they banter repartee and quips; Adler and Bradford, known as the originators of the mind-reading magic, a whirlwind exhibition of this style of the dance; a quintet of delightful singers known as "The Radiolites" in a program of popular songs, and Bob and Margie DuPont in their pleasing comedy skit.

John Gilbert is author, as well as star, of the screen attraction, "Downstairs." A cast including his bride, Virginia Bruce, Paul Lukas, Olga Baclanova, Hedda Hopper and Lucien Littlefield support him.

Constance Bennett on Screen, Reri Shines on Met's Stage

Pit a lass from the South Seas against an Occidental screen queen and see what happens! Bewitching Reri from far-flung Tahiti is put in the arena at the Metropolitan, to match her talents against the lure of Constance Bennett in the feature picture. It's a royal set-to—Connie is superb, Reri is scintillant, and neither lass is worsted. Nobody's hair is mussed—both achieve distinction.

• • •

Miss Bennett is seen in "Two Against the World," another good picture out of the Warner studios. Her admirers will revel in this one, and the women will find much to copy in the line of gowns and lingerie, not to mention a new dressing of the hair, whereby Miss Bennett attains the once popular bangs.

The star is at her best as a society girl in love with a young lawyer (Neil Hamilton). When her sister gets into trouble, and a brother commits murder, Connie goes to bat, takes the blame, and acts it through in telling fashion. Her lies save the killer, and soon the lawyer is leaning on the spot to claim his bride.

As in her two most recent pictures, Miss Bennett keeps in general to the lighter vein of acting wherein she shines exceedingly bright. The cast, especially Alan Mowbray and Mr. Hamilton, is excellent. Archie Mayo's direction is deft.

• • •

Now you should see Reri! This paragon of beauty from the Papeete you know from travel and fiction, is a talented girl. She doesn't depend on the fact that she appeared in the movies and in the Ziegfeld Follies, for attention: that dances so niftily and talks and sings so neatly, that she establishes her own place on these Met boards. She is worth the feature place accorded her.

The stage revue is "Mystery," snappy and very colorful. Tommy Maran's "finds," the four blue diamonds, sing; and Mr. Sevitzsky again triumphantly leads his orchestra, to the huge delight of the audience. He is one of the best of all the theater batoniers.

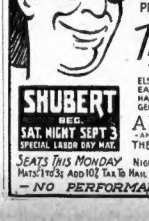
H. S.

Bill Headed by Song Writers

The vaudeville bill at the Publix Scollay will be headed Monday by Harry Pease and Ed Nelson, song writers, who will do singing, comedy and piano numbers, assisted by Ora Dawson and Thelma McCoy. Among the many hits that the boys have written are "I Apologize," "Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear," "Peggy O'Neil," "The Pal That I Loved, Stole The Gal That I Loved," "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes," and "When a Black Man's Blue."

For Other Amusements See Next Page

Amusements



THE FAMOUS RADIO FIRE CHIEF
ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL
PRESENTS HIMSELF IN HIS LATEST MUSICAL
The LAUGH PARADE
WITH A 1933 CAST INCLUDING
ELSA ERSI • JACK POWELL • BARTLETT SIMMONS • EURICE HEALY
EARL OXFORD • WILBUR HALL • FRIEDA MIERS • THE DI GATANOS
HARRY SEAMAN & FRANK HELRMAN • JERRY ROGERS
GEORGE PRENTICE • LEVONORA SABALS • EDDIE CHENEY
A WYNNSOME BUNCH OF GIRLS
• AMERICAN BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS AND
THE ALBERTINA RASCH SPECIALTY GIRLS
SHUBERT BEG. SAT. NIGHT SEPT 3 SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT.
SEATS THIS MONDAY
Mats. $1 to $2 ADD 10¢ TAX TO MAIL ORDERS
NIGHTS $1 TO $3.50; WED. MAT. 75¢ TO $2.50; LABOR DAY AND SAT. MATS. WED., FRI., SAT., AFTER OPENING WEEK.
— NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY NIGHTS —

Amusements

RKO Greater SHOW SEASON Starts Now!
30TH WEEK RKO KEITH'S
Mon. to Fri.
MOST POWERFUL DRAMA IN YEARS!
A Universal Picture
PREMIER
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
BILL ROBINSON
SISTERS of the SKILLET
OTHER BIG KEITH ACTS

RKO BOSTON
1200 Seats 25¢ ALL TIMES!
A New Thrilling Detective Drama!
NIGHT CLUB LADY
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
in
TREMENDOUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW!

Amusements

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"MISS PINKERTON" with JOAN BLONDELL • GUY KIBBEE
"WEEK-END MARRIAGE" with LORETTA YOUNG and CON. TOMLINSON MAGAZINE • "LIVES OF THE BENGAL LANCERS"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON — STA. 4410 — John Blondell "FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE" Kay Francis-Alice Dinehart "STREET OF WOMEN" MAT.—SERIAL
CAPITOL — ARL 0225 — "THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" with Lionel Barrymore, "MADAME SACKETEER" with Alison Skipworth
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL — UNI 0872 — "UNASHAMED" with Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young-Lewis Stone "AREN'T WE ALL" with Gertrude Lawrence
HARVARD — Evelyn 2254 — JEAN HARLOW "Red Headed Woman" James Dunn-Peggy Shannon SOCIETY GIRL"
CHELSEA
CHEL. 1861 — Jean Bennett-Ben Lyon "Week Ends Only" Tom Mix "Destry Rides Again"
OLYMPIA — M. 2-F. 7-11
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 — FREE PARKING — Lionel Barrymore "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" "ALMOST MARRIED" with Ralph Bellamy
FIELDS CORN — TAL. 3200 — Constance Bennett "What Price Hollywood" "Man From Yesterday" Eddie Shean—"Last of the Marines" M. 1:10-E. 7-11 Midnight Show
MORTON — Gen. 6300 — JEAN HARLOW "Red Headed Woman"
STRAND — Cent. 1—11 — LIONEL BARRYMORE "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" Ralph Bellamy-Violet Heming "ALMOST MARRIED"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — Jean Harlow "Red Headed Woman" Ramona Hawkins "Fast Companions"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Dor. 0141 — LIONEL BARRYMORE "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" Ralph Bellamy "ALMOST MARRIED"
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT — Needham 0220 — "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" Myrna Loy-Bruce Cabot "SO BIG" Barbara Weeks "By Whose Hand"
NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT — JACK OAKIE — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:15 "Winner Take All" "Million Dollar Legs"
ROSLINDALE
Ros. 3800 RIALTO — M. 1:10-E. 7-11 — JEAN HARLOW "Red Headed Woman" Tom Brown "Fast Companions"
ROXBURY
RIC. 0300 RIVOLI — CONT. 2—11 — LIONEL BARRYMORE "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" Ralph Bellamy-Violet Heming "ALMOST MARRIED"
SHAWMUT — M. 1-C. 7-11 — John Harlow-Chester Morris "Red Headed Woman" BEN LYON "BY WHOSE HAND"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY — WAL. 0800 — TOM BROWN "BROWN OF CULVER" GEORGE BANCROFT "LADY AND GENT"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — Free Parking — Edward G. Robinson "TWO SECONDS" Helen Twelvetrees "Is My Face Red"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Mayo Methot, gay attendant in "The Night Club Lady," current film at RKO Boston.

LOEW'S STATE
Marion DAVIES
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"
Billie Dove • Jimmy Durante
Sunday—Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.
BIG NAME VAUDEVILLE
EDDIE DOWLING & RAY DOOLEY
Motion Stars with Real Comic
COLLINS & PETERSON—ADLER & BRADFORD
Radiolites—The DuPonts
On the Screen MR. & MRS. JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS" with Paul Lukas
FRI.: Kuehn & Dunsella in "SPEAK EASILY" Leon Errol in Farces and Other Big Acts

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and UPTOWN
Positively His Greatest!
Romance that captures the imagination! . . . Songs that are sweet! . . . Lyrics that are daring!
CHANGE In Prices
At The Paramount
MATS. 1000
Seats 35c
All Seats 50c
Till 1 P. M.
MAURICE CHEVALIER with JEANETTE MacDONALD "Love Me Tonight"
2nd of Paramount's New Era Pictures
with CHARLES RUGGLES • C. AUBREY SMITH
CHARLES RICHMAN • MYRNA LOY
Directed by Rouben Mamoulian

PUBLIX SCOLLAY
Ends Today—"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
STARTS SUNDAY—Adventure Wilder Than Your Wildest Dreams
DOCTOR X
LEE TRACY-LIONEL ATWILL
and WAY
He Used Her Beauty to Trap The "Moon Killer"
Always Gigantic Publix VAUDEVILLE
New Show Every Monday
Pease & Nelson Co.
Randall & Fox
NATIONAL REVUE
Lauren & Ladora
DOROTHY and HER Yellow Jackets

1st Boston Showing
SPENCER TRACY—PEGGY SHANNON
In "The Painted Woman"
William Boyd—Irving Pichel
FENWAY-MODERN-BEACON
Double Features
ESTELLE TAYLOR in "Western Limited" with Edmund Burns—Gertrude Astor

WALDRON'S CASINO
OPENS NOON TODAY
FRENCH FOLLIES
BURLESQUERS

EXETER
The place forget yo
Warren Williams in "The Mark
All star cast in "Hounds of Baskerville"

Joel MacCrea Paired With Janet Gaynor for "Tess of Storm Country"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 27—Replacing Charlie Farrell as Janet Gaynor's leading man isn't as simple as it sounds. The dear public is so accustomed to seeing Janet and Charlie together, any substitute has to be a popular leading man. Lew Ayres was the original choice for "Tess of the Storm Country," the next Gaynor picture, but Lew took to boating. He was A. W. O. L. when he was wanted.

Louella O. Parsons

Joel McCrea, Radio's gift to the feminine audiences, was borrowed by Winfield Sheehan for "Tess." Joel ought to be acceptable. The girls like him. The Mary Pickford fans are especially interested in "Tess of the Storm Country" since it is the one picture that Mary thought well enough of to bring to the screen twice.

* * *

Maybe it didn't do Lew Ayres any harm to hold out. As soon as he came back from his boating trip he was handed the script of "Man Without Fear," the story of a Spanish bull fighter. Lew likes these he-man stories and he has constantly registered a complaint against having too many love stories. The story is by Tom Kilpatrick, who has just returned from Seville with movies of two of the biggest bull fights of the season for atmospheric stuff. Tay Garnett will direct this particular bull fight tale which, we are told, bears no relation to Eddie Cantor's "Kid from Spain."

* * *

Powell Falls Hard

Talk about a busman's holiday! William Powell spent all Wednesday evening at the Columbia studio watching a certain blonde emote. Seems he is hard hit with the girl. As for her, she shamelessly kissed him before all the company. The girl, perhaps you have heard of her, Carole Lombard, remains at Columbia for another picture in spite of the way she carried on with Bill Powell. As soon as she finishes "Virtue," her present vehicle, she will go in for a session of fitting expensive clothes for "No More Orchids," the Grace Perkins story recently published in a current magazine.

* * *

Sally and Hoot Busy

Sometimes it is a good thing for both members of a family to work. Keep each of them out of mischief. Sally Eilers has been very busy working night and day in "Hat Check Girl" at Fox, working in spite of a severe cold. "Hoot" Gibson will be equally busy from now on, for he starts his own picture, "Cowboy Counselor," for M. H. Hoffman Co. George Melford, pioneer director and one of the first directors to make feature dramas, is directing "Hoot" in his horse opera. The girl who is rescued by our brave cowboy hero will be played by Sheila Manners, a pretty youngsters who has appeared in a number of current Hollywood pictures.

Sally Eilers

* * *

A Job for Actress

A perfectly good job and an interesting one awaits a Hollywood screen actress of about 25. The Nelson Vondeur Films, producing "Don Quixote" near Paris, cables to ask for help in obtaining an actress to play opposite Chaliapin. John Farrow is co-director and, according to our cable, there is a bankroll back of the production. DeWolf Hopper was starred in "Don Quixote" years and years ago, long before the advent of the talkies. Wonder if Chaliapin sings? What actress is there available who can accept this Paris offer?

* * *

A Line or Two

A persistent report is current in Hollywood that an heir is expected at the Richard Dix home. No verification of the report. Dorothy Peterson, who has probably played more wife and mother roles than any other actress in Hollywood, draws the role of Charlie Laughton's wife in "Payment Deferred." Marian Nixon was hurriedly put in to "Jubilo," Will Rogers' picture, in place of Nell O'Day. The substitution was made after it became apparent it was important to have a name in the one-girl role. Clive Brook is definitely set as the male lead in "Cavalcade." It's his second picture for Fox.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

IRVING THALBERG waiting up until the wee small hours for the Marathon to end at the Santa Monica pier. The prize sitters, WILLIAM BEAUDINE, TOD BROWNING and VINA DELMAR'S husband, occupying ringside seats for the last month. MRS. MILTON COHEN, home from a trip to Europe. MRS. COHEN and MRS. JOHN BOLES entertaining Tuesday with a luncheon and baby shower for MRS. EDWIN CAREWE. HOWARD HUGHES, champion golfer, entered in the amateur golf tournament at Del Monte. The BARRYMORES, ETHEL and LIONEL, sitting next to each other at a party at the Cocoanut Grove enjoying each other's society. The LIONAL ATWELLS reported on their way to Hollywood. BILLY BURKE ZEIGFELD and daughter, PATRICIA, visiting MRS. McLEAN of Washington at the Santa Barbara Biltmore. ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE among the celebrities on the Biltmore Beach. GEORGE RAFT and CHICO MARX in a deep conference at AL LEVY'S Tavern. RUTH CHATTERTON and GEORGE BRENT dining quietly with RAMON NAVARRO. COUNTESS FRASSI dining with the devoted GARY COOPER at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby. That's all today. See you Monday.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Miss Pinkerton"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:15, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Two Against the World"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40.

FINE ARTS — "Liebeskommando"; p. m., 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.

EXETER—"The Dark Horse"; p. m., 8:35, 6:30, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH—"Back Street"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:47, 3:19, 6:51, 9:33.

BEACON — "The Painted Woman"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:07, 2:49, 5:31, 8:13.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Night Club Lady"; p. m., 12:20, 3:27, 6:34, 9:41.

PARAMOUNT—"Love Me To-"Night Club Lady"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:37, 3:39, 6:41, 9:43.

SCOLLAY — "Devil and the Deep"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:20.

LOEW'S STATE—"Blondie of the Follies"; p. m., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

FENWAY — "The Painted Woman"; p. m. 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:38.

MODERN — "The Painted Woman"; a. m., 10:33; p. m., 1:21, 4:09, 6:57, 9:45.

GAYETY — "Symphony of Six Million"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"Love Me Tonight"; p. m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Downstairs"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

Great Picture on the Bill

Featured in the third week of "Greater Show Season" at RKO Keith's is the film based on Fannie Hurst's novel, "Back Street," a genuinely moving love drama. It is delicately, poignantly and compellingly told. For 20 years, the attachment endures, ever increasing in intensity, until a tragedy brings the affair to a close.

Heading the vaudeville bill is the one and only Bill Robinson. He brings with him a company of fast stepping "Brown Buddy" girls, together with Putney Dandridge and Jackie Young.

Another of the acts is the radio team of Eddie and Ralph, known to millions as "Sisters of the Skillet," "500 pounds of harmony and a million pounds of fun." Surrounding acts are Bobby Pinkus in his skit, "Getting Her"; Marion Chase and Mildred MacDonald, personality singers; the Wing Wah Troupe in a thrilling exhibition of oriental skill, and Joe Bell and Sister, presenting their act, "Walking on Air."

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin Square Theater for the first half of the week will be a bill that comprises standard vaudeville of seven acts, together with a double picture program. The leading film is Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade," a story of the "lobbyist racket" in Washington. The cast includes Karen Morley and Nils Asther. The associate film has Leo Carrillo in "Laca of the Rio Grande," with Dorothy Burgess, Slim Summerville and John Mack Brown.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety's screen attraction will feature Edward G. Robinson in "Two Seconds" with Vivienne Osborne, and "Sunshine Susie" with Renate Muller and Jack Hulbert. Five vaudeville acts are also on the bill.

True to Type

'OR-ELSE' SYSTEM MORE SERIOUS THAN STOCKS

By GILBERT SELDES

The "or-else" system of getting out of the depression has made headway during the past few weeks and is in full operation in Nebraska and Iowa, where a farmers' strike is in progress. If I were the President, or even a candidate for the presidency, I would pay more attention to this new development than to the nine-point rise in the stock market; what goes up, they told us in 1929, has to come down; but spilt milk sells at nothing a quart. The striking farmers are picketing roads leading to the great market cities to prevent shipments of milk, livestock and produce from reaching the wholesalers; the governor of Minnesota is in sympathy with the strike; the police of Sioux City are upholding the law and helping trucks run the blockade. Is this war or prosperity?

GILBERT SELDES

As a matter of fact, it is nullification—a word and idea to which we have grown accustomed in the East by our constant nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment. It occurs in private life. A few days ago a friend told me that he had offered to renew the lease on his apartment if the landlord would give him a reduction. The landlord—singular fellow—refused. A lawyer could only advise the tenant to pay as much as he could afford, giving him the consolation of crowded courts—any suit for the balance due would not come up for about two years. So my friend is paying about half the rental agreed upon; the other half he is nullifying. Take what you can get is the slogan, or else—

I think the governor of Oklahoma, Alfalfa Bill Murray, was one of the earliest practitioners of this system. Oil was selling at a price which displeased the owners; yet the operators would not come to any agreement on limiting production. The governor took action. He established an artificial—and satisfactory—price for oil and, for a time, saw to it that oil was not sold below that price. Oklahoma had a second honeymoon with prosperity. I doubt whether the marriage was legal and am afraid that a separation has since occurred.

It is remarkable that the farmers of the Middle West can't bring themselves to believe in the kind care of our government; they somehow will not understand that the salvaging of the bankers is really intended to help the farmer. In their hard, obstinate way they insist that they will not sell grain and cows except at a profit. They have the odd idea that since they honestly are willing to salute the flag, pay governmental salaries and suffer depressions they ought to participate in the new prosperity of the country. Perhaps they also remember that 10 months before the panic in Wall Street the troubles of the farmer had been talked about in campaign speeches; perhaps they think four years is a long, long time.

Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, arguing for "birth selection" rather than birth control, notes that in the last eight years of prosperity (1920-28) over a hundred million human beings had been added to the population as one of the sources of our present discontent. Yet birth control, in its present state, seems a doubtful agency to him because it is not selective, or, if it is selective, works the wrong way, the upper classes limiting their offspring, the riff-raff not. "I have in mind," he says, "the French among whom birth control has been practised in the upper classes for centuries with disastrous racial results."

The best people are as much out of work as the worst at this moment; they eat as much (or would like to); they disturb the economic balance of the world just as much. If you are going to argue for the limitation of births you might as well admit that the children of the best people may turn out wasters and scoundrels and that the sons and daughters of the poor and the oppressed write good books, make bridges, conduct excellent military maneuvers and (given the chance) make good and prosperous citizens.

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THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

A Columnist Is Fired!

(During his vacation, Mister Sobol imposes upon his admiring public by reprinting columns of his earlier days.)

They handed Louis Sobol two—weeks' pay Saturday afternoon and fired him. The boss was nice about it.

"We all like you personally, Louis," he said. "But in the interests of circulation we'll have to let you go. You know, my boy, it's just the old case of esprit de corps. Here, have a cigarette."

Old Man Sobol slunk out in his best slinking manner. Shoulders erect, chest out, the famous wistful smile playing around his lips. He was out, but not down. You can't keep a Sobol down. Sobols have been massacred, Sobols have been hanged by the neck until dead, Sobols have been thrown out of the snootiest hotels, but no Sobol has ever been kept down for long.

On Monday a contemporary announced in his column that the Bloated Plute and The Journal had "pfffft." Wednesday's issue of Variety explained in detail the circumstances attending the dismissal of the popular young columnist. All Broadway knew that Sobol was out of a job.

But the boy refused to be ejected. Any day now he knew that one or the other of newspapers would come clamoring for his services. As soon as Adolph Ochs, of the Times, or Roy Howard, of the Telegram, learned he was available, they'd come bidding for him. Meanwhile he was determined to stick to his usual routine.

He dropped into the Hollywood. There was genial Carl, the head waiter. Good old Carl. Always smiling and cordial. Something was wrong with Carl tonight, however. He was in a blue funk. The cordiality was missing. There was no gleam of recognition in his eyes, no rushing forward to usher Old Man Sobol to a ringside table. The ex-columnist slumped into a chair way in back. He'd wait until N. T. G. spotted him. Good old N. T. G. He waited, but Granny, who saw everybody, didn't see him tonight. What was the matter with everybody?

Broadway's mutineer, still undaunted, walked out, snapping his fingers. It was all a mistake at the Hollywood. He wouldn't hold it against them. He went to the Club Abbey. Mavis, the hat check gal, tossed him a curt "Hello" and turned away. Poor kid. She must be sick.

He went over to Guinan's. If all other people failed him, Texas wouldn't. Good old, cheery Texas. Funny if she even gave him a gag tonight. But the Guinan gal kept her eyes straight to the front.

The days passed. Bravely Sobol entered Sardi's. Renee Carroll handed him a hat check. That was the first bitter blow. Vincent Sardi walked away from him. That was the second. The third was more than he could bear. They had removed Gard's libellous caricature of him and substituted Cora La Redd's. At their usual table the press agents were. None shouted to come over and join them. None of them rose and approached him to whisper a piece of confidential gossip or a yarn. At Gerson's grill his gold-lettered name had been removed from its panel. At Reuben's he was stuck in a corner away from every one and everything. At Dave's the waiter spilled water on his lap without drawing a rebuke from Dave.

More days passed. No telegram came from Mr. Ochs. No telegram came from Mr. Howard. No telegram came from Mr. Patterson.

More days passed. Sobol was in a bad way. Rent was due. Natalie needed a pair of new shoes. The telephone company was threatening to yank out the 'phone. Old Man Sobol, frayed at the cuffs, but cleanly shaven, decided upon desperate measures. He would look for a job. He made his first appeal to the paper which had fired him. The man at the desk stared at him coldly. "The Boss is very busy," he said. The ex-columnist persisted, however, wore him down, and reluctantly he took in his card. Over the partition floated the busy editor's reply, "Sobol? Sobol, eh? Well, who in God's name is he? Tell him we're not hiring any hiring today." Crest fallen, the lad started to leave. In the hallway he noticed two of his former confreres huddled over a page in The Journal. "Hell's bells!" chuckled one of them. This fellow Smith is turning out the greatest Broadway column in town. I wonder what's become of that funny looking guy he succeeded—you know—I can't remembef his name."

New Revue

June Murphy, appearing in Lou Walters' Revue, opening at the Bradford Hotel, on Sept. 1, in connection with the Cascade Club. (E. Brunel Studio.)

For Other Amusements See Preceding Page

I'VE KILLED MY FATHER!
-while I was Queen of the Follies, he died of a broken heart!"

This picture holds you spell-bound! The story takes you at electric pace from the tenement beginnings of two pretty girls—it follows their rise to fame and luxury as Follies girls. You see the glamorous background of Follies life, the gay spots of Broadway. Here are laughs and tears and thrills, an entertainment you'll approve of!

Marion DAVIES and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in Blondie of the Follies

with BILLIE DOVE JIMMY DURANTE

James Gleason - Zasu Pitts

Story and Continuity by Frances Marion

Dialogue by Anita Loos

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Billie Dove

Jimmy Durante

James Gleason

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NEW GAYETY
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MALEVOLO MUSICIANS
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Vaudeville and Talkies
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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — Sari Maritza — "Forgotten Commandments"
PORTER 4580 AND HARVARD 50 — Lynette Young — "Week End Marriage"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — Mat. 10c Eve. 20c — Buck Jones—"High Speed" Edna May Oliver — "Ladies of the Jury" — CHAS. 1300
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — CLIVE BROOK — "Man From Yesterday" — SAN FRANCISCO — "Street of Women" — Tenth—GIFT NITE

MALDEN
CAPRICE — Geo. Bancroft-Wynne Gibson — "LADY AND GENT" — Lionel Barrymore — "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" — MALDEN 0141-0012
WYATT MARKET — Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent — "PURCHASE PRICE" AND HANDIES — MAL. 1230 — "Westward Passage"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE — "Doomed Battalion" — BEN LYON — "By Whose Hand"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY'S FINEST UMBCLD THEATRE — JOAN BENNETT — "Trial of Vivienne Ware" — Ray Francis — "MAN WANTED"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Edw. G. Robinson — "TWO SECONDS" — "New Morals for Old" — Sun.—"DARK HORSE"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Jean Bennett-Jose Bolos — "DOCATELLO KID" — Ray Maynard — Mat. 10c Eve. 20c — "CARELESS LADY"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

VINES, GLEDHILL MAKE BID FOR COURT CROWN

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Brouillard Vs. Zachow. Too Premature for Ad. As Bill Ames Sees It. | *Vance's Old Soupbone. Cubs-Dodgers War Over. Juan Hoss for Eating.*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Last Hope -:- -:- -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

A Bit on Boxing, Baseball and Beef Steak

AD ZACHOW, WHO some of the excited cauliflower gentry say is the greatest fighter that has come out o' the State of Maine since Mysterious Billy Smith, has rushed in where others fear to tread. Since Lou Brouillard handed that New York shellacking to the great Jimmy McLarnin all the other welters and near welters have been avoiding the Worcester southpaw l ike the smallpox. But the manager of young Zachow has accepted a match with Brouillard at the Boston Garden. Apparently Zachow's backers have a sublime faith in the wallop of the youngster, who rocked Leo Larrivee, the New England champion, into the arms of Morphens. Most of the boxing addicts, however, think that Zachow prematurely is being rushed into a match, which he is not yet seasoned for and which will result in his getting a serious setback. This humble scribe, who has been looking 'em over long enough to know his fistic onions, leans to the view that Zachow needs more seasoning and experience before taking on a foeman of Brouillard's caliber. Billy Ames, the matchmaker, who paired Lou and Ad, takes the stand in rebuttal. Here's Bill on the air now:

"There comes a time when every young boxer has to take a chance," declares Billy. "That time has arrived for Zachow. He has fought his way up and now is New England champion. The door into the Big Money is opened to him in the Brouillard match. Zachow is a young, sturdy, natural hitter. He hits short and sharp and is of the type who is likely to knock out any one in front of him. If he stops Brouillard, or even makes a good showing against him, he will step right into fame and fortune. Zachow has just the kind of a right hand puch to beat a southpaw. It is the chance of a lifetime for Zachow and who can criticize the youngster for taking it? His backers discountenance Brouillard's victory over McLarnin, saying that Jimmy is getting old as fighters go, hadn't a fight for a year previous to the Brouillard match and stepped in rusty and stableworn against the rugged Worcester walloper. Zachow is no stableworn veteran. He is a rough, tough, rugged slugger with a punch snappy enough to knock anyone out of their brogans. If you ask me, Brouillard and the fight fans who think Lou is a cinch to beat Ad are mighty likely to get the surprise of their lives."

BLI ME, BILLY, Old Cove, you may be right, but when Benny Leonard, who has made a wonderful comeback, declines to get in the same ring with Brouillard and takes on Lou's victim, Jimmy McLarnin, instead, and Jack Thompson also refuses to give the Worcester man another crack at the title, it looks as if others think the same as we do, that Brouillard is the greatest welter in the ring. If you ask us, Billy, Old Top, we believe that Brouillard can go through the middleweights just as he has through the welters. Brouillard is a southpaw. He's an experienced "switch hitter," too. It takes more than a hard hitting right hand to beat fighters of the Brouillard type. We think young Zachow is in for a chastising, just how hard a chastising depending on Brouillard's mood. If Lou is feeling right pert he is likely to knock young Ad's block off. Now Ad may prove us all wrong, Willie, but if he does, we'll be the first to doff our bonnet to him.

CUBS AND YANKEES in the World Series. That's the baseball situation, now, unless Charlie Grimm's outfit explodes as if hit by a shower of Al Capone's pineapples and the Yankees show an even more amazing reversal of form. The Dodgers still threaten, but it looks as if their pennant chances were frittered away on Dazzy Vance's sore arm. Which all touches upon and appertains to the fact that old Dazz certainly misses Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson. In a fanning bee last winter Dazz remarked, "I'm old enough and experienced enough to know all the pitching ropes but I don't know what I'd do without Uncle Robbie. When my arm went bad last spring I followed Robbie's instructions and before long I was going good as ever. There's no one on the map who can handle pitchers like Uncle Robbie."

SPEAKING OF VANCE reminds us of the story Frankie Graham tells of the Dazzler and Baby Doll Jacobsen. In a winter barnstorming game in California, Jacobsen was up and the Dazzler in the box. Baby Doll jumped half way to the bench on the Dazzler's first offering, which sailed to the plate for a strike. Jacobsen staggered all over the batter's box in trying to avoid the next one which also cut the corner of the platter. Then came a fast breaking curve and Jacobsen fell flat on his face.

"Strike three!" bawled the umpire, "Yer out!"

"Yes," snorted Baby Doll down there in the dirt, "and —— glad of it!"

ROGERS HORNSBY'S return to his farm seems to have ended the feud that has existed between the Dodgers and the Cubs for more than a year. The war started more than a year ago when Charlie Root, apparently acting under Hornsby's orders, bean balled the Dodgers almost to death. At the start of this season the Cubs pursued the same tactics, Root, Grimes, Bush and Warnecke having the Dodgers jumping for their lives. It was only natural the Dodgers should come back. When the Cubs came to Brooklyn the war was on in earnest. In the first game, Grimm was spiked at first. In the second, Watty Clark twice beaned Hornsby. In the third game, Lopez, charging into second, knocked Bill Jurgess into the outfield. Later in the same game Gabby Hartnett got his arm up just in time to "block" a bean ball and was put hors de combat with an injured elbow. Both teams were at battle edge in the fourth game and a slugging soiree among Micky Finn, Jurgess and English wound up in a free-for-all in which everyone got in. "Cut out the bean ball," was Grimm's first orders when he succeeded Hornsby. With the cutting out of the bean ball the Dodgers seem to have declared a truce.

WALTER SEAVER, Len Prior's right hand bower at the Hotel Lenox, vouches for Juan Zabala's meat-eating proclivities "They call the little Olympic Marathon champion the Broncho of the Pampas," laughs Seaver, "but I'll say he certainly is a 'hoss' for eating! He isn't content with one steak at his meals, but must have two. Some of the Finns have the idea that vegetarians make the best Marathon runners but this wonderful little Argentine runner explodes the theory."

All right Walter, let's go out and eat a couple of steaks and see if we can win a Marathon.

PIRATES OPEN SERIES WITH BRAVES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 27—After a two-day loaf, the Boston Braves resume hostilities here, this afternoon, when they open a four-game series with the Pirates.

Neither of these erstwhile pennant-contenders has a chance for first money but each has high hopes of grabbing second dough, which is nothing to be sneezed at these days. Or any other time, for that matter.

The Bucs hold the upper hand, at present, being only a half game behind the runner up berth, while the Braves, in fifth, trail the Dodgers by 3½ games.

McKECHNIE CONFIDENT

The visitors, though, according to Manager Bill McKechnie, will take at least three out of four in this series, which will leave them only a game back of the Cornsirs, and then sweep past the local entry, the Dodgers and the Phils during their long stay at Braves Field, which will open a week from today.

McKechnie has a kindly feeling in his heart for the Pirates. He used to manage the club and is a resident of Wilkinsburg, a suburb of Smoky Town. But this will not deter him from doing everything in his power to hand the natives four lickings in a row.

Both McKechnie and George Gibson, local pilot, deserve much credit for the showing of their respective clubs this season, regardless of where they finish.

STAYED IN FLAG HUNT

Both the Braves and Pirates were hopeless second division outfits last season and both were in the thick of the current flag hunt from the opening gun until a week or so ago.

McKechnie could use almost any of his flingers today, none of them having worked since Wednesday. He may change his mind at the last moment, but at this writing he plans to shoot Ed Brandt, his star southpaw, against the Bucs, who don't do so well against portside flingers.

Brandt is anxious to equal his record of last season, when he won 18 games. He now has 14 victories to his credit.

The Warriors will introduce two new members to Pittsburgh fandom today, Baxter "Buck" Jordan, from Baltimore, at first base, and "Dutch" Holland, from Seattle, in left field. Both youngsters have been playing fine ball for the invaders.

Wrestling Results

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Ray Steele, 213, Glendale, Cal., threw George Marshall, 235, Los Angeles, 1h11f.

At Salem, Mass.—Nick Lutze, 205, California, won in straight falls from Ronald Sith, 208, Abyssinia.

Cubs Can Coast to Pennant

Those heartless Chicago Cubs with their 6½-game lead, have even taken the joy of figuring out of the National League pennant race.

Einstein, himself, could hardly mathematically root a rival past the Clan of Grimm. Anybody else that tries it is out of his head.

CUBS HARDLY CAN LOSE

If the leaders should win 24 of their remaining 33 games, which isn't unreasonable to assume considering the pace they are setting at present, they couldn't lose if the Dodgers won all of their remaining 28 games, which they aren't going to do.

Should the Cubs win only 16 out of 33, or less than half, the Canaymen would have to win 21 out of 28 to win out.

Providing the Dodgers complete the season at a .600 clip much faster than any club in the circuit has been able to travel to date, the Cubs would need to play only at a .390 gait to stay in front.

WINDY CITY TO GET SERIES

Nothing but a record breaking slump on the part of the Cubs and a miracle spurt on the part of the Dodgers can prevent a portion of the 1932 world's series being served to Windy City fans.

They made a clean sweep of their series with the Dodgers, when they were in danger of being caught, they have lost only one game during their current stay at home and they have captured 18 out of 23 games since Charlie Grimm became their pilot.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 6

ALEXANDER SET ON WINNING THE BATTING CROWN

By JOE CASHMAN

"Too bad to leave this pulpit vacant just because 'Deacon' MacFayden has gone to New York," remarked J. Smead Jolley, he of the hot feet, as he daintily stepped across the Fenway clubhouse today and tripped over the soap box that bespeckled Danny was wont to occupy almost daily as a Sox.

"Either somebody should mount the platform or the d—m thing ought to be thrown out of here. When it's unoccupied, I'm continually falling over it and these dogs of mine aren't built for that kind of punishment."

"Well, if you are looking for volunteer 'barkers,' you need look no fur-ther," chimed the big Dale Alexander.

So Dale up-turned the box and began

Dale Alexander

"When I came to the Sox," he said "the first thing I did was to buy myself a few record books and learn a little something about the past history of my new club.

"What,' says I to myself says I, 'can a boy from Tennessee do to add a brilliant chapter or two

Continued on Page 10, Col. 6

Allison and Van Ryn Favored to Retain National Title

With their national doubles crown and the ornate silver mug that is the tangible symbol thereof at stake, Wilmre Allison and Johnny Van Ryn face Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill across the court at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, today.

In an almost overnight shift, the defending champions are regarded slight favorites to retain the title. Until today it was generally thought that Vines and Gledhill would carry the championship away with them to California, via Forest Hills.

But in a match between the defending champions and the No. 2 seeded team, there is little on which to base a certain prediction one way or the other. Few expected the French team of Cochet and Bernard to extend the Vines-Gledhill tandem as they did.

CHAMPIONS RESTED

Certainly Allison and Van Ryn, with a full day's rest before entering the finals bracket, can thank the French stars for giving the California challengers an exhausting semifinal match.

Vines was far from right in his bid to enter the final, and his partner Gledhill was forced to carry most of the burden in eliminating Cochet and Bernard.

This 31st disputing of the national doubles title is certain to bring out superlative tennis, no matter which team wins. Both pairs are almost equals in court strategy. If the color is with Vines and Gledhill, the finesse is with Allison and Van Ryn.

1:30—National Father and Sons, Jones and Jones; Burns and Burns.

1:30—National veterans, Rosenbaum and Baggs vs. Adams and Beaaford.

3:15—National doubles, Allison and Van Ryn vs. Vines and and Gledhill.

3:30—National mixed doubles, Vines and Helen Jacobs vs. Perry and Sarah Palfrey.

The challengers are fighters from start to finish. When they were down two sets to one to the French team, it looked like the Californians were ready to fold up for the day, especially since neither seemed able to play even his ordinary game. Still they came back to win.

Three other national titles will be decided today in addition to the national doubles. Finals in the veterans the father-and-son, and the mixed doubles are scheduled today.

Defeated in attempt at revenge on Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet left Boston today for Forest Hills, L. I., where he will be Vines' chief challenger for the national singles honors. There, brethren, is a match that would be worth going miles to see.

ZABALA HAS ROCKINGHAM REMEASURED

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Juan Zazala, the fleet but also temperamental son of the Argentine, who raced to victory in the Olympic Marathon and hopes to do the same in the big International Marathon at Rockingham tomorrow, had the A. A. U. officials and the Olympic Club working overtime today.

This was due to Zabala's discovering the fact that a remeasuring of the track and official approval by the registration committee would be necessary for official recognition if he should break any of the intermediate distance records in tomorrow's marathon.

NURMI TO START RACE

So the members of the registration committee hastily were assembled late last night and their approval of Zabala's intermediate distance record attempt given. This morning surveyors were rushed to Rockingham to stake out the different mile points so the little Argentinian could try for Nurmi's intermediate distance records.

It is an irony of Fate that Nurmi himself will fire the starting gun in the race in which Zabala will attempt to wipe more of the Flying Finn's records off the books.

Pitted against the little Broncho of the Pampas will be one of the greatest Marathon fields ever assembled. Included in the pack, Nurmi will send on its way, are four former Boston Marathon victors, Clarence DeMar, Paul DeBruyn, Jimmie Henigan and old Bill Kennedy, the Running Bricklayer, who dropped his hod and raced to victory in a Boston Marathon almost two decades ago.

FAST FIELD IN RUN

Oh, how Nurmi had hoped that he would be able to race himself. And to believe in New York that the New England Association would carry on his fight for reinstatement and permit him to race as an amateur the Flying Finn came to Boston only to find his hopes blasted. In tribute to the greatest runner of the last two decades Nurmi was given the honor of sending the big pack out on the trail tomorrow.

It will take a Zabala in the pink of condition to lead home as representative a field of Marathoners as will answer Nurmi's gun tomorrow. And it is hard to see how Zabala, after the round of banquets, celebrations and camera posing, can be at the top of his form.

Ernie Schaaf Due in Chicago Today

Chicago, Aug. 27 (INS)—Ernie Schaaf, Jack Sharkey's boy from Boston, was scheduled to arrive here today to finish his training for his 10-round battle with Max Baer, California heavyweight, at the stadium Wednesday night.

TEN STARTERS IN GOLD CUP

Chicago, Aug. 27 (INS)—Ten horses are scheduled to whizz from the starting stall at Hawthorne this afternoon and flight it out through 10 gruelling furlongs for fame, equine immortality, a portion of a $25,000 purse and the historic $2500 Hawthorne gold cup.

The entries are from along the Atlantic seaboard and the others are Westerners. One of the invaders is expected to keep intact the Eastern record of winning all of Hawthorne's gold cups.

Faireno, owned by William Woodward of New York, who also owns a zipper of yesteryear, known as Gallant Fox, will go to the post an 8 to 5 favorite. Second choice will be Gusio, which won the $70,000 Arlington classic and the $50,000 American Derby, and also is New York owned.

46-Year-Old Jockey Is Victor

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (AP)—It was a kind of disgrace to have a horse eligible for the sixth race at Bainbridge today—a race for horses that hadn't won since May 20. But 46-year-old Joe Dreyer just had to show the kids how to ride his bay Bag O' Gold.

Even so, fellow owners smiled when he swung into the saddle.

Silent Vote, the favorite, led the field on the getaway for the mile and one-sixteenth race, but Joe moved Bag O' Gold into prominence after passing the halfway mark.

Then in the home stretch he let her have—chuckings! He seemed to be whispering to her as he passed Bushy C. and finally the 70 to 1 shot, Tom Ward, to win.

Bag O' Gold is the three-year-old daughter of Baggenbaggage and Margaret Ross, but spectators and fellow owners really believed Old Joe won the race—by clucking instead of going to the whip.

B. C. SQUAD OFF TOMORROW

The first Boston College football squad to leave University Heights for a preseason training session will start for Jackson, N. H., for the 600-acre camp, which will harbor it until Sept. 16, tomorrow morning.

Headed by Coach Joe McKenney, the group will board a special train from the North Station. Of 33 on the squad 23 are veterans of at least a year's experience, eight are from last fall's freshman team and two, Tosi and Plausse, were 1931 ineligibles.

The group includes Assistant Coach Bill Ormsby, Line Coach Harry Downes, and Frank Jones, trainer and conditioner of all Eagle athletic teams.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

COUCH MEETS MORELAND

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 27 (INS)—The 1932 Western amateur golf crown was at stake today as 21-year-old Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., encountered 28-year-old Ira Couch of Chicago in the final 36-hole match of the 33d annual tournament.

Both contenders earned their right to compete in the title round by virtue of victories in close and furious semifinal battles.

MORELAND BEATS SEAVER.

Moreland reached the final by conquering Charley Seaver of Los Angeles, Stanford football player and member of the Walker Cup team, one up on the 36th green.

The Chicagoan's semifinal triumph was a stroke of vengeance, for it was none other than Johnny Lehman, his fellow townsman, who fell before Couch's determined assault, 3 and 2. Two years ago Lehman defeated Couch to win the prized Western amateur title.

ENGLISH TEAM MAY UPSET U. S. IN CUP MATCH

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Another Alex Story. They Come Fast, but So Did His Swift One.

Beware of Mr. Ware! How Legends Grow— And Heroes Are Made.

THE LEGEND OF ALEX THE GREAT

A correspondent from Chicago sends another story to be added to the legend that is fast being built up around the careless figure of Grover Cleveland Alexander, sometimes known as Alex the Great. I do not vouch for this story, because, if my own memory is not in error, old Pete struck out Tony Lazzeri with his sinker ball, same being his Sunday pitch, but this is the correspondent's yarn, and from this point forward he is stuck with it.

"I went out the other night," he writes, "to see a semi-pro ball game between a local club and those traditional rivals of the Barber College, the House of Davids.

"The H of D's starting pitcher was being handed a rough shave about the time I reached the park, and pretty soon the manager was waving him out of there and waving another chucker in. I didn't pay much attention until the new pitcher reached the circle of light that marked the infield, and then I sat bolt upright and began to take notice.

"You've guessed it, of course. It was Grover Alexander, and, as he came sauntering toward the mound, I could have shut my eye and pictured him walking in to face Tony Lazzeri on that Sunday afternoon at the Yankee Stadium in '26. He was the same old Alex, but not quite as dilatory in his tactics as he had been on that other afternoon.. Or maybe it just seemed longer. I remember that Sunday I kept thinking they would call the game on account of darkness before he got in there and got ready to pitch.

"His arm rose and fell with the same jerky motion and he didn't waste any energy winding up. If you'll recall, he never did. A sort of matter of fact pitcher Alex was, always. He pitched it and you hit it if you could and that was all there was to it. He didn't throw in any extra gestures or gyrations.

"Anyhow, taking advantage of the fact that he was back on the lots where a fan gets much closer to his heroes than in a big league park, I went down to see him in the dressing room after the game, and he told this story about the time he struck out Lazzeri with the bases full to win St. Louis its first world's championship.

The High, Hard One:

"'I took all the time I could getting in from the bullpen because I knew the wait wasn't going to hurt me and might bear down on a young fellow like Tony. I warmed up with slow stuff, sinkers and soft ones, while Lazzeri stood there just outside the batter's box and watched them float by. Then I signaled that I was ready and he stepped in there to take his cut.

"'I fed him three low curves around the knees and he fouled them off. Then I took a deep breath and fired away with my fast ball across his letters. He swung and missed, and I started for the bench.

"'There wasn't much to the ninth inning. Ruth walked, but O'Farrell threw him out stealing with a perfect peg to Hornsby and it was our series. We were a happy gang when we got to the dressing room I can tell you, and everybody was pounding me on the back and yelling and singing.

"'"Pretty good, Pete," Jim Bottomley yelled at me, "what was that last one you threw to Lazzeri?"

"'"My high hard one," I told him, 'and you should have heard that gang yell. You'd have thought I couldn't have broken a pane of glass with my fast ball the way they hollered and kidded me.

"'Of course, it was all in fun and as soon as we left the Stadium to grab a train for St. Louis they forgot all about it. Not me though, I kept thinking about that laugh.

"'Well, the ride to St. Louis is a long one even when you are going back champions of the world and after eating my dinner I dozed off. For a stretch of a few miles the automobile road runs parallel with the tracks and then it turns and crosses over to the other side. Just at the turn there's a big sign that reads: SLOW—CURVE. I woke just in time to see this sign and before I knew it I had yelled out loud: "Slow curve hell, that was a fast ball.'"

Why He Was So Cleanly:

Probably more stories have been told about old Alex and that Saturday night before, and Sunday of, the last game of the '26 series, and I was reading only recently in the papers where Pete said he wasn't tipsy when he went in to save the day for the National League.

He wasn't. But if he didn't have a morning-after-the-night-before head on him that was a honey, it was no fault of the brand of muciage they were peddling around this town in those days. The truth is Alex hadn't the faintest idea he would be called on to pitch on Sunday after winning Saturday's game, and so started his celebration prematurely. Nor did Hornsby expect to have to call on him.

But it's just as well to be on the safe side and when the team left the Alamac Hotel for the Stadium that day, Rogers left Clyde Ware behind to rout Alex out of the hay andget him on the job by game time. Well, he did.

Ware had a terrible time getting Pete started, due chiefly to the fact that he kept finding some excuse to get back in the bathroom every time they were ready to leave. This finally roused Clyde's suspicions and he followed him in to find Alex excavating a pint from underneath some soiled towels.

This, Ware confiscated temporarily and locked up in a suitcase. By now it was getting on to game time and so they set forth, Alex insisting that he didn't need any breakfast, anyway, that he could beat the Yankees on an empty stomach if need be. But he had no idea that he was going to have to do it.

Somewhere on their travels he picked up a ham sandwich, which was the extent of his eating up to the time he toed the rubber. When the game started he went to the bullpen and was sitting there in the sun half asleep when Jess Haines hurt his finger and Hornsby began to wigwag furiously for all the pitchers he had out there to warm up.

Even then Alex had no idea he would be called. .Wee Willie Sherdel was first relief and when Haines started for the bench, Sherdel picked up his sweater coat and started for the mound. Hornsby waved him back.

"He wants you," Sherry said to Alex.

"Not me," said Alex, "you."

So Sherdel started a second time, and a second time Rog wigwagged for the right-hander. So they finally got him started reluctantly toward fame. Which is the way more than one man has gone to meet fame, not being able to differentiate a good break from a bad one. But little things like that make heroes.

Take it away, sonny.

BRITISH ARE STRONGEST IN YEARS

By BILL GRIMES

Apparently there is no rest for the weary golfers, for next week, coming right on the heels of one of the most strenuous weeks of the season, is booked solid.

After a lapse of two years, the British and American Walker Cup teams will go into action next Thursday morning at The Country Club. Although the Britons have been at Brookline for a week, the Americans are not due to report until tomorrow, but George T. Dunlap, former intercollegiate titleholder, has been here for three days.

U. S. TEAM IN DANGER

The coming Walker Cup matches will be the seventh staged between England and the United States. Back in 1921 an informal match was played. Later that year Herbert Walker donated the now famous international trophy, which the Americans have successfully defended six times.

Unless the Britons become overgolfed between now and Thursday, due to their strenuous preparation, there is a danger of the United States meeting its first defeat in Walker Cup competition.

On Monday, the New England Professional Golfers' Organization will hold a 36-hole amateur-pro tournament at the Wachusett Country Club. The West Boylston club not only boasts of a legion of fine golfers but points with pride to its beautiful and attractive layout.

With Miss Dorothy Hunter ineligible, the third annual Massa. Girls' Junior championship, which starts Tuesday at Albemarle will for the first time, be a free for all, with Miss Winifred Peterson, Oakley, slightly favored.

Due to the fact that Dorothy Hunter was such an outstanding golfer, girls between the ages of 14 and 18 have never displayed any great interest in this championship. Now that Albemarle girls also has outgrown the junior ranks the influx of new talent should encourage the continuance of this championship.

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY

Entries for the state girl's junior championship close today with Mrs. F. A. Sherwood, Belmont. Only unquestionably post entries will be accepted.

The Girl's Junior championship will include an 18-hole qualifying round on Tuesday and there will be a first round of match play each day through Friday when a new champion will step to the throne.

The annual Connecticut Country Club open starts next Wednesday and is to be a two day event while the three day Bellevue Golf Club open is scheduled to get underway on Thursday.

MELROSE TEAM AT WINTHROP

At Ingleside Park in Winthrop the sole Suburban Twi League game of this afternoon has Winthrop Town Team against Melrose City Club. Both are tied for eighth place and the winner goes into a tie for seventh with the Andy Dillon Club.

Winthrop will see one of the fastest players in the Suburban League, Ralph Melrose, center fielder.

CUBS AT REVERE

In tomorrow's game, also a matinee affair, Stoneham Cubs travel to Revere K of C. The two teams are tied for fifth into a second place tie with the Jamaica Plain Club.

FAIR GAIN

South Boston and Waltham gained in the Boston Twi race and Southie's win over Concord put the Southie team in second place. As Waltham won from the Carlisle the Watch City team took a third place tie with Concord.

Runs for the Week

From Aug. 21 to Aug. 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	A
BOSTON	1	5	6	4	5	5	11	—37
Cleveland	5	11	0	4	8	3	2	—28
Chicago	4	1	7	7	4	8	—	27
Detroit	7	5	5	8	1	5	—	21
New York	5	1	8	0	4	1	—	19
Philadelphia	7	8	16	3	15	5	—	46
St. Louis	1	8	7	0	5	6	—	27
Washington	3	6	4	2	8	1	—	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	A
BOSTON	1	9	7	6	6	4	—	28
Brooklyn	3	3	7	3	3	10	—	29
Chicago	1	2	8	5	7	9	10	—41
Cincinnati	1	2	—	1	5	—	—	— 9
New York	1	3	6	3	2	6	2	— 27
Pittsburgh	1	0	9	4	6	9	6	— 35
St. Louis	1	7	5	3	6	5	4	— 31
Philadelphia	1	0	4	1	3	15	0	— 31

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

PUZZLE: TRY TO FIND KATE SMITH

"When the M-o-o-h-o-o-n-n Comes Over the Mountain——." That's Kate's melody, but you won't find her up there because the Cubs won't allow her in their shower bath. And are they happy? Three in a row over the Dodgers would make a dumb man sing and a deaf guy listen. Above you see (left to right) Gabby Hartnett, Manager Charlie Grimm, Guy Bush, Coach O'Leary of the Chicago Cow O'Learys), Pat Maline, Rollie Hemsley and Billy Herman.

VON ELM HAS RADICAL SET OF GOLF CLUBS

New York, Aug. 27—Golfers are at last running to fashions in clubs. With the advent of the steel shaft, manufacturers have been making radical and revolutionary changes in golf club designs.

The latest design in irons has just appeared, having been fashioned by George von Elm, the "thinking-man" golfer. These new clubs present such a radical departure in construction that they merit description.

The blade is noticeably shorter and more compact. The "angle design as used by Jones is gone. Von Elm some time ago had given to him by Angel de la Torre Tinker Point professional, a niblick with a blade fashioned almost like a meat cleaver, thin at the bottom and very thick at the top.

Using it, George found it superior to all the sandwedges he had ever played. He copied this idea, extra weight at the top of the blade in his new design.

Seventy-five per cent of all iron shots strike the ball too high on the face of the blade and distance is thus lost. Von Elm tries to overcome this defect by the new weight distribution to preserve the normal distance of the club. The player can bring off the shot with a minimum of effort.

Von Elm's new clubs may not have anything to do with the fact that day after day he is reeling off scores in the 60s and low 70s over strange courses, but, after all, figures don't lie.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

The Red Sox-Indians game scheduled for the day of the eclipse has been put forward. It's bad enough to be down in the cellar without having them turn the light out, too.

Plenty of people will be glad when this eclipse is over. The last time so many people went around with smoked glasses the beggars couldn't do a day's business.

And this year, times being what they are, everyone will be out to see the eclipse with smoked glasses and a tin cup.

For about half an hour New England will be black. But the rest of the country will stay in the red.

Running an eclipse is a promoters dream of Paradise. You don't have to worry about publicity, postponements, or rainchecks.

Bouts Last Night

At Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C. (10); Rodolfo Puglisi, Argentina, and Canto Ishiito, Seattle, drew (6).

San Diego, Cal.—Mike Fayan, San Diego, won by technical knockout over Hernando Acosta, Los Angeles (3); Shaley Wright, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Mascha, Detroit (6).

At San Francisco—Leroy Haynes, Pasadena, knocked out Ernesto Lee, Modesto, Cal., (2); Bill Hughes, Cleveland, and Bob Cox, New Orleans, drew (4); Lee Smith, Oakland, knocked out Don Bueshard, Detroit (4).

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Simmons, A's	1	Berry, W. Sox	1
Foxx, A's	1	Appling, W. Sox	1
Ott, Giants	1	Wilson, Dodgers	1
Rolfe, Yanks	1	Taylor, Dodgers	1
Gehrig, Yanks	2	Ott, Giants	1
Vosmik, Indians	1	Hubbell, Giants	1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, A's	47	Simmons, A's	28
Ruth, Yanks	37	Averill, Indians	28
Klein, Phillies	35	Ott, Giants	28
Gehrig, Yanks	29		

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

ALEXANDER OUT TO WIN CROWN OF FOXX

Continued From Page 9

to the baseball history of New England?"

"I couldn't, I knew, pull the Sox from the cellar to the top this year, though I may next season. So I set about searching for something that no Red Sox player had ever accomplished.

"But just as I was about to give up the hunt, I took one more look. And, lo and behold, I found the weakness that I could remedy in the Athletics.

"Yes sir, mates, Old Dale, without any assistance, did find and discover that never had a member of the Boston Red Sox won a batting championship. Not only that, but of all the clubs in the circuit, Boston was the only one that never had been able to boast of the leading hitsmith.

"So I says to myself, says I, 'Dale can't win a pennant for the Sox but he can win the first batting championship that has ever come to the team and that's just what he's going to do.'

"And, believe you me, I'm going to do it. I'm in second place today, only three points behind Jimmy Foxx, the leader! I'll make up that difference today, maybe. Certainly not later than tomorrow.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

TITLE TRACK MEET ON AT WEYMOUTH

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Weymouth folks will entertain the cream of New England track and field athletes this afternoon at Legion Memorial Park, East Weymouth, when 17 track and field championships are decided.

The list of events will start off with the 100-yard dash and continue through with the 200, the 440, 880, mile and six mile runs, three mile walk, 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles, the two mile steeplechase, running high and broad jumps, hop, step and jump, pole vault, putting 16 pound shot, the discus and javelin throws.

N. E. ACES ENTERED

All events will be chock full of thrills as the best of N. E. athletes have been mustered. One event which should draw the attention of the fans will be the six mile run.

North Medford Club has a team of distance plodders to compete against the Dorchester men, while other club groups and men running unattached will be seen.

Walter Crotty, Bill Malloy, Charlie Welch, John Downey and Johnny Kelley represent the North Medford Club in the half dozen mile run. Johnny McLeod, Vincent Signore, Phil Leslie and Chester Porter will wear the Dorchester Club colors.

Al Rogan of Watertown will defend his title in the running hop, step and jump. The other entries will have a job on their hands trying to take his crown away.

MORANG IN HIGH JUMP

Another interesting event will be the high jump with Al Morang, former Northeastern star, and George Plansky of the B. A. A. Lynn will send Bob Looney and Larry McGovern into the leap, along with Joe Poirier of Brockton.

Art Jannell of the St. Pius Club in Lynn will defend his New England 120-yard title against a large field. Norman Woolford, Franklin flash, representing the Karbu A. C.; Eddie Calvin, teammate; Don Feit of the Melrose "Y"; Reed Morse and Elsworth Roberts of the St. Pius Club; Francis Lane of Melrose, an Exeter sprinter, and others are after Jannelli laurels.

Much the same field will whistle for 220-yard crown. Larry Scanlon of the Dorchester Club, schoolboy champion from Boston English, is in there.

MAXIE ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, arrived from Germany today aboard the Hamburg-American liner that he would win his forthcoming fight with Mickey Walker.

"Walker is a formidable fighter, but I'll beat him," the German heavyweight declared. "I'll win in 12 rounds."

Sarazen Adds New Laurels to Record

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27 (INS)—Gene Sarazen, United States and British open golf champion, with Miss Peggy Wattles, New York State women's titleholder, today boosted new laurels.

The combination of champions defeated W. Hamilton Gardner, the club champion, and Miss Marian Morgan, 3 up and 2 to play, here yesterday.

WALCOTT WON FAME IN GO WITH SMITH

By JOE MOONEY

CHAPTER 3

Hamilton pl. is packed solid. A hundred herdics extend down Tremont st., almost to Scollay sq.

Street cars inch along, riders hanging from the steps. From every direction the crowd is hurrying to Music Hall to see Joe Walcott fight Mysterious Billy Smith. It is the first of March, 1895.

The fight is a natural, and better, A grudge fight. Fifteen rounds, and each man for himself. It is a fight, the like of which Boston has never seen before. And has never seen since.

The ring is pitched in the middle of the stage. Three thousand five hundred of the sporting fancy, who have paid anywhere from ten dollars to 50 cents occupy every available inch of space. Every seat on the floor is taken. They're standing ten deep in the back. Three balconies groan under the weight of hundreds.

FIGHTERS READY

Little Joe lolls in his corner, Joe Hicks is massaging his back and neck muscles, talking, grinning. Tom O'Rourke is in Walcott's corner, watching Smith's handlers. Outstarring Howie Hodgkins across the 24-foot canvas square ring is Barney Aarons, the third man in the fight, is leaning on the ring ropes, accepting greetings from the ringsiders. The fighters have announce Yucatan gloves on, now. Now the seconds are out. The bell.

And from this point on Joe Walcott and Mysterious Billy Smith engage in 15 rounds of modified murder. They spar for an opening only for the first few seconds. Then Walcott tears in with windmill swings to smite Smith's body. The blows land with solid chunks. They hurt. Plenty.

Smith has almost half a foot in height over Walcott. He keeps a stiff left hand continually in Walcott's face. Occasionally it lunges in, to get inside for a solid smash at Smith's ribs.

DEFEND ON FOOTWORK

Both fighters stand stiffly erect, depending on lightning footwork to carry them in and out of murderous exchanges. Walcott spins half around as he pivots to throw a left hook into Smith's ribs. In close he gets the heel of Smith's glove on the side of the head. Referee Aarons is unconcerned.

The two fighters merge into rough and tumble scrimmage contests. From the fourth round on the howling fans are treated to an exhibition of every illegal tactic known to the game.

The crowd was distinctly pro-Smith and carried its support even between rounds. Instead of engaging Referee Aarons' attention so that Smith could unload a little fistic contraband on Walcott, they yell:

"Hi, Barney!"

And Barney would take his eyes off the fighters to recognize the speaker of the house. This was the signal for Smith to stick his head into Walcott's face. Now he got it in Joe's mouth, and Joe promptly bit the offending digit.

Then a piece of evidence had to clear his throat—to put it delicately—frequently in Walcott's face.

Most pieces of evidence end the battle, however, came in the seventh round. Smith had been taking more than his share of punishment. A bullet head. Each time the black shirt wind swept in close to strike, he would supplement his efforts with a short uppercut with the head.

BITES WALCOTT'S HEAD

It was more than the outraged Smith could bear. In the seventh he caught Joe in close, and bugged him. Then he sank his molars deep into the top of Walcott's head.

The referee had long since stopped keeping a tabulation of points. It wasn't that kind of a fight. It was a case of who would go down first.

And in all 15 rounds, neither fighter dropped once. For 50 minutes they stood toe to toe, slugging, gouging, butting, biting, kneeing each other to the finish.

Finally the last bell sounded. Two bloody welterweights staggered blindly to their corners. Barney Aarons raised both arms to silence a delirious fight mob that was standing on the chairs, roaring applause.

A draw.

So it stands in the record books today. But it was Joe Walcotts fight. He had more than whipped Mysterious Billy—and Billy knew it. The crowd knew it, too.

Even drawing with Smith, who a year before had challenged unsuccessfully for the world's welterweight crown then gracing the brow of Tommy Ryan, was enough to establish Walcott's arrival as a great fighter. O'Rouke was ready to throw him into the big circuit, Joe would go to New York.

(In Monday's installment, Joe is followed through the years that led him to the championship bout with Rube Fern.)

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX VS. CHICAGO
Seats at Morose Partridge's. Liberty 8018

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

AS A MATTER OF FACT, A MAN MIGHT ARGUE WITH A WOMAN BUT IT NEVER BECAME GOOD
WOMEN DO NOT ENCOURAGE MEN IN FLIRTATIONS. THE MAN FORCES HER TO SMILE OR TALK— IT'S THE MAN'S FAULT ALWAYS
NO-NO- DONT MISUNDERSTAND ME. I DONT SAY IT—THE PAPER DOES—IT SAYS THE WOMAN SMILED AT HIM— AND HE, THINKING HER AN OLD PLAYMATE SPOKE TO HER
OF COURSE, YOU TAKE THE MAN'S SIDE—IF WE HAD A FEW MORE WOMEN JUDGES THERE'D BE FEWER FINALE-HOPPERS LOOSE
WELL—ANY MAN WHO TAKES THE MANS SIDE IN A FLIRT ARGUMENT SHOULD HAVE HIS HELMET HOLDER EXAMINED
HE ISNT THERE ABOVE THE EAR— METHINKS LOUIS XV WAS A FURNITURE MAN
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMDING THE NEWCOMER AT THE SUMMER RESORT AS HE VENTURES ONE OPINION

SPORTS

BABE'S HOME RUN RECORD IN DANGER

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Despite the battle for major league batting honors between Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics and Chuck Klein of the Phillies and the few "outsiders" who have been able to break in on their hitting monopoly, few if any records appear endangered by their efforts so far.

They still have around 30 games to go before the season ends but the record figures are far above the marks the leader in each after yesterday's game had put the two here near.

Foxx, hitting his 47th home run yesterday, remained well ahead of Babe Ruth's mark of 46 while Paul Waner of Pittsburgh with 41 doubles is not far from the National League record of 50.

FEW CHANGES IN STANDING

There were few changes in the standing of the batting leaders in either league this week.

Frank Ogrodowski got a jump from his batting average of the previous Friday but continued to lead both circuits at .366 while Foxx, American League leader, moved up three points to .364.

Other leaders National League were Hurst, Phillies, .353; Klein, Phillies, .349; A. Davis, Phillies, .348; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .346; Ornsby, St. Louis, .337; Stephenson, Chicago, .336; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .332; Ott, New York, .332, and Terry, New York, .328.

RUTH HITTING .346

The American League records for runs were compiled by Foxx, New York, 346; Ruth, New York, 346; Manush, Washington, 336; Heilmann, St. Louis, 331; Rice, Washington, 321 and Simmons, St. Louis, 321.

The outstanding performances in both leagues were Foxx, Klein, 13 Runs batted in; Ruth, 10; Heilmann, 14; Waner, 10; Manush, Sewell, 9; Foxx, Klein, 8; Foxx, 10; Hurst, Lindstrom, 7; Foxx, Klein, Waner, Ott, 6; Foxx, 12; Klein, Waner, Ott, Lindstrom, Terry, 11; Klein and Stephenson, 10; Foxx, 47; Ruth, Yankees, 45; Klein, 35; stolen bases, Chapman, Yankees, 37; Klein, 23.

Performances were good this week. Johnny Allen of the Yankees turned in three victories to gain a .24 and 2 record and also the American League lead from his teammate Vernon Gomez who recorded his 21st victory against six defeats.

Baseball

American League

STANDING AUGUST 27, 1932

1931	W.	L.	Pc.	GB.
x—New York	90	37	.709	
x—Philadelphia	77	49	.611	13½
x—Washington	70	57	.551	20
x—Cleveland	70	58	.547	20½
Detroit	67	59	.532	22½
St. Louis	63	67	.485	29½
Chicago	55	71	.437	34
x—Boston	54	70	.435	34½

x—Standing August 27, 1931.
Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at New York

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 11, Chicago 8
At New York—New York 7, Cleveland 5
At Philadelphia—Athletics 8, St. Louis 4.
Only games scheduled.

National League

STANDING AUGUST 27, 1932

1931	W.	L.	Pc.	GB.
x—Chicago	79	51	.570	
x—Brooklyn	80	60	.571	6½
x—Pittsburgh	64	60	.516	7
x—Philadelphia	64	64	.500	9
x—BOSTON	63	66	.488	10
x—St. Louis	61	65	.472	10½
New York	59	65	.476	11½
Cincinnati	55	73	.417	20

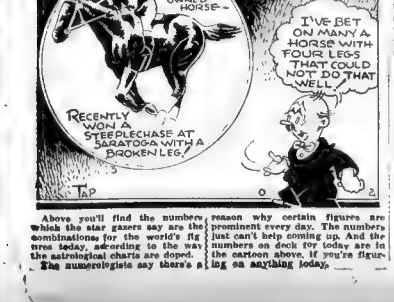
x—Standing August 27, 1931.
Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago (2 games)
Brooklyn at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

At Chicago—Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4
At Pittsburgh—Pirates 8, Philadelphia 2
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, New York 5.
Only games scheduled.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION


"MARBRO" BOSTON OWNED HORSE—
I'VE BET ON MANY A HORSE WITH FOUR LEGS THAT COULD NOT DO THAT WELL
RECENTLY WON A STEEPLECHASE AT SARATOGA WITH A BROKEN LEG.
TAP

Above you'll find the numbers which the star gazers say are the combinations for the world's fig tires today, according to the way the astrological charts are doped. The numerologists say there's a reason why certain figures are prominent every day. The numbers just can't help coming up. And the numbers on deck for today are in the cartoon above. If you're figuring on anything today,

Sullivan Baseball Genius

By RILEY GRANNON

Make a positive baseball statement and as sure as this is the last Saturday of August, 1932, somebody will happen along carrying a contradiction almost before you are through talking.

Your boy Riley sat up at the Fens listening attentively to a conversation between Jack Slattery able scout of the Braves and "Buck" Freeman old home town kid and now an ex-Red Sox hurler for the Braves.

"This should be good," said I, B. R. to himself. "These two gents know the game backwards. They should have something interesting to say."

They did. They compared notes. Freeman said he had found no body worth while after a fine-combing of local amateur and semi-pro sandlots. Slattery said he met with the same results while spending six weeks recently in the Middle West.

CATCHERS SCARCE

Both agreed that good young catchers were the scarcest commodity on the baseball market. Good pitchers especially left-handers.

Then Freeman got to making a few observations.

"I think there is too much shifting around of players being attempted these days," he said. "Most managers seem to feel that a good shortstop can play either second or third equally well. They look upon second baseman, third baseman and shortstops as infielders who can be used at any of the three positions or maybe at all nine.

"That's a big mistake. No two positions have much in common except base and third base play are entirely different. Playing shortstop is extremely unlike holding down either third or second. I have never seen the player who was equally good in two or more positions."

"Well, there haven't been many, it's sure," commented "Slats."

VERSATILE ACE FOUND

The game between the Red Sox and White Sox was started at this point and the pair ceased to pay to watch the pastime. And we've gazed what should green eyes but that we sat behind it agreed is an rare

Bill Sullivan, Jr., son of our fan, ex-White Sox outfielder and back-and-down-East fan of the Pat Hoe and in a manner that he called Hal Chase in his prime.

And the same Sullivan is also played third base just as well and next year if Manager Bonaparte knows what he's talking Bill, the kid will be in of the game's greatest catchers.

Unless appearances are deceiving young Bill is the finest natural ball player to reach the majors in a decade. It makes no difference where he plays he stands out.

KNOWS HOW TO PLAY

He knows next to nothing of the technique of playing first. This is he couldn't tell you much about how the bag should be played. Yet without knowing the whys or wherefores, he instinctively covers the sack better than those who know all the secrets.

He picks up a ball and lets it fly without even waiting to see where his object is situated. He rarely misses, and has a keen sense of direction. Only natural ball players possess that knack.

If he thinks a ball might get through him, he throws his body on it. Nothing that he can reach is going to get by him.

He thinks fast and always correctly.

He should make a great catcher. He should be a star anywhere he is put.

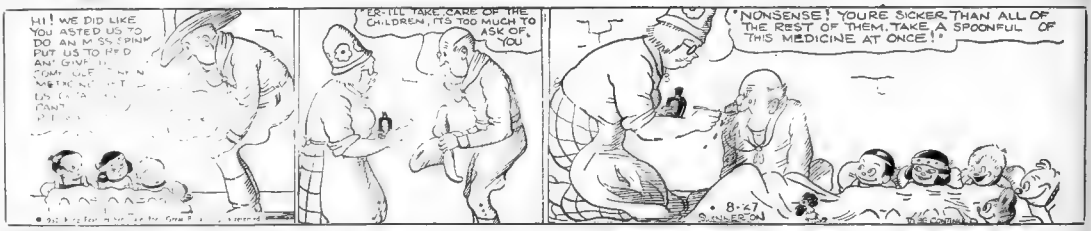
If Freeman never before saw a player who could hold down two positions equally well, he saw one in Billy Sullivan, who can play two more and hit to all fields and run like a scared rabbit in the bargain.

Keep the young man in mind. You'll hear a lot of nice things about him in the next few years.

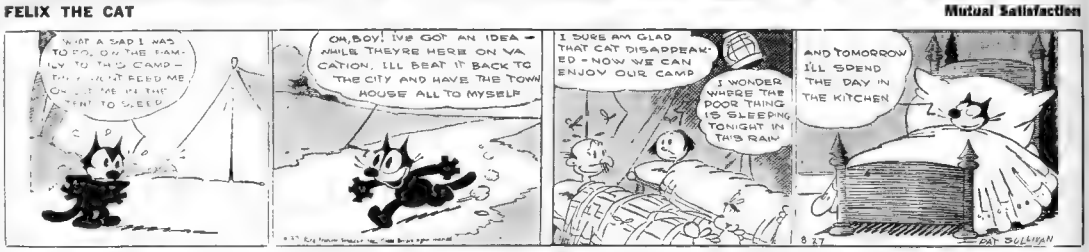
SKIPPY—A Secret Order — By PERCY CROSBY

I WANT A LOAF O' BREAD, A POUND O' BUTTER—
A POUND O' COFFEE AND A—AND—WELL, I CAN'T SAY IT WITH CERTAIN PEOPLE IN THE STORE—
BUT IF YA GIVE ME YOUR PENCIL, I'LL WRITE IT!
8-27

LITTLE JIMMY — Foiled


HI! WE DID LIKE YOU ASTED US TO DO AN M.S. SPUN PUT US TO BED AN' GIVE US
ER-I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN, IT'S TOO MUCH TO ASK OF YOU
"NONSENSE! YOU'RE SICKER THAN ALL OF THE REST OF THEM. TAKE A SPOONFUL OF THIS MEDICINE AT ONCE!"
8-27
SYNDICATE

FELIX THE CAT — Mutual Satisfaction


WHAT A SAD I WAS TO GO ON THE FAMILY TO THE CAMP— I'M NOT FEED ME, ENT TO SLEEP
OH, BOY! I'VE GOT AN IDEA— WHILE THEYRE HERE ON VACATION, I'LL BEAT IT BACK TO THE CITY AND HAVE THE TOWN HOUSE ALL TO MYSELF
I SURE AM GLAD THAT CAT DISAPPEARED— NOW WE CAN ENJOY OUR CAMP
I WONDER WHERE THE POOR THING IS SLEEPING TONIGHT IN THIS RAIN
AND TOMORROW I'LL SPEND THE DAY IN THE KITCHEN
PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — How's This for an Organ?

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR THE HOME YOU'RE BUILDING, MR. DAVE? HOW ABOUT ONE OF OUR ORGANS BUILT RIGHT INTO THE LIVING ROOM WALL? NOW'S THE TIME.
THAT SLICK EGG'S A-TRYIN' TO PULL A FAST ONE ON DAVE / I KNOWS WHERE WE CAN GET HIM A REAL GOOD ORGAN CHEAP.
RIGHT YOU ARE, BROTHER SNACKERY!
FORWARD MEN!
YOU NO WANNA DA MONK, EH? SORRY- NO COULD HAVE A DA ORGA, TOO. GOOM-BYE!
HOW YA GONNA BUILD A MONKEY IN A LIVIN'-ROOM WALL, HUH?
BAH
PRODEY

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

WHEN YOU SET UP THE TABLE FOR A GAME OF BRIDGE YOU HAVE TO ARRANGE ALL THE FURNITURE IN THE HOUSE.
DEAR, BRING IN THE BIG UPHOLSTERED CHAIR FOR MRS. PLUMP
MR. BUTTS, DID YOU PLAY POLO OVER THE WEEK-END?
NO, BRIDGE
BARBER, I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU TO MAKE ME LOOK RIGHT
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

SPRINGFIELD PLAYS PELICANS

Omaha, Aug. 27 (AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans are the hope of the Western Division in the "Little World Series" of the American Legion annual baseball tournament.

The Southerners gained their way to the final contest at Manchester, N. H., August 30 to September 1 by defeating Los Angeles here yesterday, 11 to 6, for the regional title. In the Eastern meet the Paposes will face Springfield, Mass.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs—Led attack on Dodger pitching with triple and two singles.

Leon Chagnon, Pirates—Blanked Phillies with seven hits.

Al Simmons, Athletics—His ninth inning single drove in run that beat Browns.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Stopped Giants with five hits for second victory in three days.

Charley Berry, White Sox—Combed Red Sox pitching for home run, two doubles and single.

Johnny Allen, Yankees—Held Indians to four hits and fanned six to win 15th victory of year.

Sox Notes

Billy Chamberlain, young southpaw from Milton, pitched one inning and part of another for the White Sox in the third game of the series with the Red Sox. He was the only one of four Pale Hose flingers who didn't give a hit, and he handed out but one pass. He showed plenty of class.

If Carey Selph, Chicago third-baseker, didn't ask if he looked dark, when the returns of that dizzy 20-inning game were all in, he should have. The box score discloses that he was the only player on either team except the pitchers, most of whom didn't get long enough to bat, who didn't get a safety.

The White Sox did most of the hitting, but the Red Sox did most of the walking and won. A total of 18 hits for 31 bases, including home runs by Charlie Berry and Luke Appling and six doubles and three bases on balls were collected by the Pale Hose. The natives made only 13 hits, including two doubles, but were presented with 14 passes.

A few days' rest on the bench seems to work wonders with the White Sox batting eyes. Charlie Berry, former Fenway favorite, returned to the lineup after a vacation, caused by weak hitting, and banged out a home run, two doubles and a single and drew a walk in five times up. Lou Blue, another alleged to be in a batting slump, hit a double as a pinch hitter in the second game and walked in the same role yesterday.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

MOUNT ROYAL SCRATCHES

1—None.
2—Kingaway, Norwalk, Dame de Coeur, Maggie Love, Flying Heels 2d, Red Tam.
3—Milaria, Mad Mullah, Jean Gaffney, Domineer, Donnez Moi, Merichar, Glory B.
4—Grass Broom.
5—Uvira, Irish Music, The Afghan, Len Sweep.
6—Big Storm, Bounder.
7—Fair Margery, Gay Widower, Even, Dark Sun, Torrito, Song and Dance Man, Miss Avondale, Black Princess, Your Flag.

Weather raining, track muddy.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Kaiola, Swinhgven, Flirting, Muggie, Babee, Warble, Concierge.
2—Wee Drop, Gala Flight, Durango.
3—Wee Drop, Gala Flight, Durango.
4—Bally gran, Red Whisk.
5—Mad Pursuit.
6—Mad Pursuit.
7—Honohina, One, Trombone, Zovar, Knee High, Trisasie.
8—Andromeda, Black Patricia, Forget Not, Peace Lady.

Weather clear; track fast.

MRS. HILL IN TITLE DEFENSE

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, the defending champion and an experienced campaigner, and Lucille Robinson, a youngster from Des Moines, Ia., faced off in the 36-hole final battle for the women's western golf title today.

Mrs. Hill, winner of the title in 1929 and 1931, was favored to overcome her younger, less experienced adversary, but the struggle was expected to last most of the day.

The Kansas City star yesterday reached the final by a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Tom Wallace of Tulsa, Okla.

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Monday	$6,253,801,965
Tuesday	6,288,943,860
Wednesday	6,407,644,021
Thursday	6,320,389,821
Friday	6,419,850,309

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday closed with a total market valuation of $5,596,752,680.

Ring Notes

Eddie Mack, the fiery top-sergeant of the Argonne A. A. has an all-heavyweight card listed for next Tuesday night at Fenway Park that should draw the biggest crowd at one of his fistic shows this summer.

The fans like to see the big boys sock and slam and will go a long way to watch the giants swap caresses. Walter Cobb goes on against that crushing colored gendarman from Cambridge, Jack Sigmore, in the feature.

Al Grayson vs. Ricardo Bertorzola, John Dixon vs. Eddie Callahan, Danny Regan vs. Tiger Henderson and Chet Lanier vs. Henry Surette are other classy bouts. There will be a couple of tons of fighting men in the Mack show and there should be some frequent canvas kissing once they start pegging away.

Another amateur boxing show will be put on by the Lynn Gas A. A. next Thursday night. There will be milling in four classes, 126 147 for novices, 135 and 175 open.

Just to show how tough he really is Steve Pesaus has agreed to meet Sahib Setheg in the main bout of Charlie Gordon's wrestling show at Fenway Park next Wednesday night. Pesaus weighs but 175 pounds, while the Terrible Turk tips the scales at 329 pounds.

CHURCH LEAGUE SERIES OPENS

Mattapan Baptist Church baseball team plays the Eliot Street Congregational Church team today at 3:15 in the first of a three-game series for the championship of the Greater Boston Church League, on Milton Town Field.

Mattapan, winner of both the 1930 and 1931 championships, will present its strongest lineup for the game with Ken Kinghorn on the mound and Al Guiesuan catching. Eliot Street will use McCaig pitching and Smith catching.

The second game of the series is expected to be played at Fenway Park, Saturday, September 3, at 3:15.

DePaolo Referee of Readville Races

Peter DePaolo, twice the yearly champion of the American Automobile Association, and recordholding winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis race for six years, was named referee of the 100 miles of racing to be held at the new Readville Speedway on Labor Day.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Friday, Aug. 26.

Three Races	$161.80
Five Races	$240.90
Seven Races	$332.70

SCIENTISTS ON SCENE READY FOR ECLIPSE

Fryeburg Me Aug 27 (INS)—This part of the New England and Canada heaven the Southern Maine and up into Canada heaven the Scientists were in the air today with an array of strangest looking with strange and delicate instruments.

They are assembled from the farthest in the expectation of a rare event on hand for the eclipse of the sun tomorrow morning. The total eclipse will begin at 8:26.9 p.m. near Wedgewood and last for 130 seconds.

Planned about the same [illegible] town with a few in the center of the narrow space of the instruments and the measurements are now complete. Great

The [illegible] Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., under charge of Dr. Harlow Shapley, Dearborn Observatory of Northwestern University, under charge of Prof. O.

HARVARD PARTY AT GRAY

At Gray, Me., a few miles away, is the Harvard College Observatory's expedition under charge of Dr. W. J. Luther. From one of the expeditions are located on sites at Douglas Hill, Limington and Biddeford, Me.

At Canaan, N. H., a group of Conway, Barnard, Mount Washington, Whitefield, Bethlehem and a dozen other points in New Hampshire and at Derby, Vt., A. A. Miller noted expert gazer of Solar observatory. Southwestern College has set up its equipment and will be used in observations there.

In Canada the Royal Observatory of Greenwich, England, and the Dominion observatory of Canada have set up equipment, including at Parent, P. Q., where the British units are under charge.

TO STUDY VARIOUS EFFECTS

Scattered about in the astronomical expeditions also are groups of physicists and electrical experts, geologists and chemists. The astronomers plan to study the effects of the sun on atmosphere and what may be found do not know what. The physicists expect to study the effects of the eclipse on radio transmission.

Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson and Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Co. [illegible] will make records of the changes in radio reception during the eclipse.

Big Magnetic Storm in Path of Eclipse

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—One of nature's greatest magnetic storms [illegible] the eclipse in New England [illegible] but [illegible] see it.

The prediction is an example of a new kind of [illegible] which [illegible] possible the [illegible] advance notice of a magnetic storm has been important in a large number of cases.

STORMS COME FROM SUN

Magnetic storms are electrical disturbances coming from the sun. Scientists think they are caused both by the invisible ultraviolet rays and by corpuscular bombardments, electrical particles shot out from the sun.

The forecast for the eclipse was made by A. M. Skellett of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York. It is important information for the scientists who will use the long twilight of the eclipse and the moment's night to learn more about the reasons for radio fading and differences between day and night transmission.

This magnetic storm, Mr. Skellett is likely to strike a day or two before the eclipse.

STORM AFFECTS RADIO

Its source is a sun spot. The sun revolves on its axis just like the earth but takes 27 days for one turn around, so the spot shows up facing the earth every 27 days. It is only when it is facing the earth that the magnetic radiations are felt.

Based on previous experiences with this spot, Mr. Skellett predicts that radio transmission is likely to be disturbed at least moderately and possibly severely.

Even if the storm interferes with planned radio experiments, it will not ruin the scientific work on the effects of these storms is one of radio's [illegible] scientists seek more information.

4 Killed, 20 Hurt as Work Truck Topples

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27 (AP)—Four men were killed and [illegible] injured today as the truck in which they were being taken to work toppled over an embankment near Frankfort Springs, Pa.

The truck pulled to one side of the road to allow another car to pass. The road was narrow and the heavy truck slipped down an embankment of soft earth and overturned.

Air Derby Manager Hurt in Plane Crash

Summit, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP)—Maj. Lake, manager of two air derbies from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Cleveland, and his assistant, W. D. Guthrie, treasurer of Roosevelt Field, crashed today in fog on a mountain in Watchung Reservation. Both were injured.

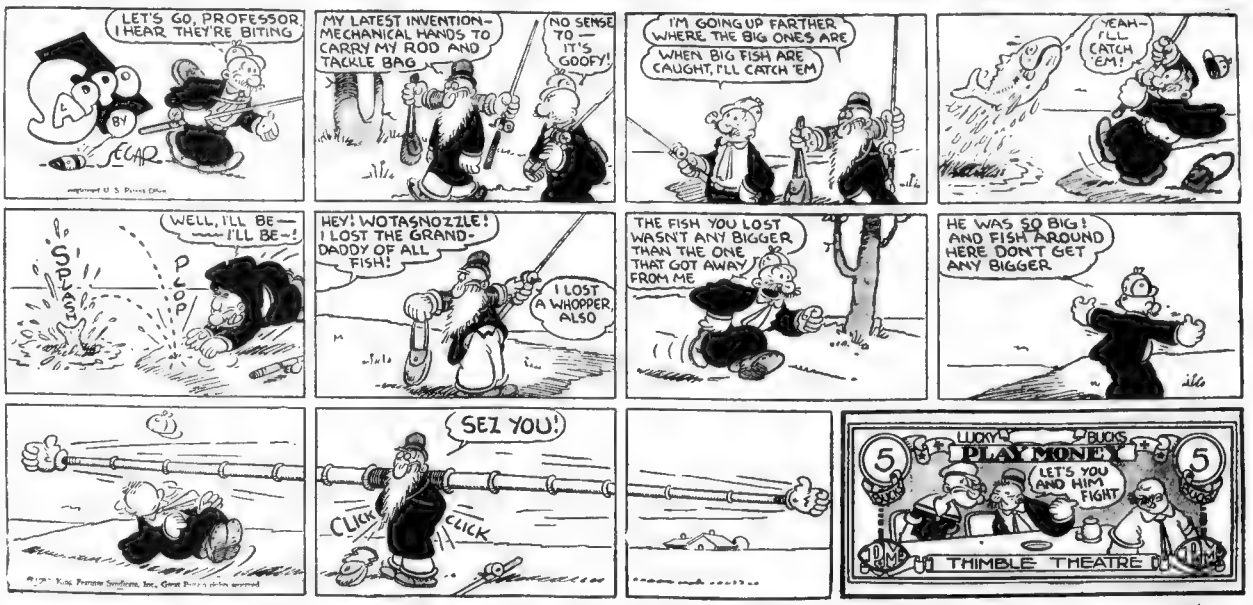
POPEYE

Spanking Conspiracy Foiled by 'Ma'

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

YA CALLIN' ME, MISSUS JONES? BLOW ME DOWN! WHAT YA WANT?
COME HERE, POPEYE, I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR
I WANT YOU TO CATCH MY LITTLE BOY AND GIVE HIM A SPANKING- HE PLAYED A MEAN TRICK ON ME- POURED SYRUP INTO MY BEST SHOES
I'D DO IT, MYSELF, BUT I BLISTERED MY HANDS HOEING IN THE GARDEN— GIVE HIM A GOOD ONE!
AHOY THERE, BOY!
COME HERE, DAGGONE YA! I'M GONER LAM YA GOOD
GOOD-NIGHT! IF POPEYE SPANKS ME I'LL STAY SPANKED
AIN'T YA ASHAME ON YERSELF THE IDEAR- POURIN' MOLASSES IN YER MA'S SHOES
I'M SUSPRIZED AT YA!!
SAY! HOW ABOUT US TALKIN' THIS OVER?
HOLD STILL NOW! I YAM GONER BEGIN NOW PERTY QUICK
YA CAN'T WORK ON MY SYMPTHITY
I THOUGHT YOU WERE A FRIEND TO ALL THE KIDS. POPEYE—I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D DO A THING LIKE THIS
I GOT TO DO IT
IF YOU DO, MY PALS WILL SAY, "POPEYE HIT A KID- THERE GOES THE KID-HITTER" BETTER LET ME OFF
AND ANOTHER THING-NEXT TO MY MA AND PA I LIKE YOU BEST
I AIN'T GONER SPANK YA, IN FACK, I JUS' COULDN'T HIT A LITTLE FELLER WITH THE SAME HAN' WICH HAS KNOCKED OUT HUNNERDS OF STRONG MEN
YOU'RE MY IDEA OF SUMPIN' OKAY- KNOW THAT?
THA'S THE STUFF! ACK LIKE AS IF I SPANKED YA AFFUL
IF YER MAW FINDS OUT I DIDN'T PUNISH YA, SHE'LL GIVE ME HECK
BOOoo OUCH!
I LICKED HIM SUMPIN' TERRIBLE, MISSUS JONES
BAW! OUW
OUCH
OUW
I DIDN'T TELL YOU TO HALF KILL MY POOR CHILD THE IDEA! POUNDING MY BOY LIKE THAT- YOU BRUTE!
I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU TALK LIKE THAT TO POPEYE! HE'S A GOOD GUY AND NEVER EVEN SPANKED ME AT ALL- SO THERE
I DID, TOO, LICK 'IM- S-SH- KEEP STILL, SON, OR YA'LL CATCH IT
WELL, I CAN EASILY TELL WHETHER HE'S BEEN SPANKED OR NOT
REMEMBER-YA WAS A BOY ONCE T. YERSELF. DON'T FERGIT THAT, MRS. JONES
AW HECK!
HE DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH YOU! IT ISN'T A BIT RED— NOW I'LL PADDLE YOU GOOD
A MIGHTY SWELL YOUNGSTIR- HE DRUTHER GET WHAMMED THAN SEE ME GET BAWLED OUT
HE'LL BE JUS' LIKE GEORGIA WASHENTING WEN HE GROWS UP
TOYS
BOOO!
YOO-HOO- WILL-EEEE- I BRANG YA SUMPIN!
ECAR

Professor's Fish Was "SO-BIG." That's Some Size, Eh? The Tale "Stopped" Sappo Also a Fisherman


LET'S GO, PROFESSOR. I HEAR THEY'RE BITING
SAPPO BY ECAR
MY LATEST INVENTION- MECHANICAL HANDS TO CARRY MY ROD AND TACKLE BAG
NO SENSE TO— IT'S GOOFY!
I'M GOING UP FARTHER WHERE THE BIG ONES ARE
WHEN BIG FISH ARE CAUGHT, I'LL CATCH 'EM
YEAH- I'LL CATCH 'EM!
WELL, I'LL BE— I'LL BE-!
SPLASH
POP
HEY! WOTASNOZZLE! I LOST THE GRAND-DADDY OF ALL FISH!
I LOST A WHOPPER, ALSO
THE FISH YOU LOST WASN'T ANY BIGGER THAN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY FROM ME
HE WAS SO BIG! AND FISH AROUND HERE DON'T GET ANY BIGGER
SEZ YOU!
CLICK
CLICK
LUCKY BUCKS
PLAY MONEY
5
LET'S YOU AND HIM FIGHT
THIMBLE THEATRE

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

A minister says we should permit the President to spend three months on an isolated island so he'd have time to think things out.

It'd be easy to let him go. But it might be hard to make him come back.

• • •

It might even be hard to let him come back.

• • •

Personally, we think it'd be more fun to permit present conditions to spend three months on an isolated island.

• • •

Then we could all go.

• • •

Boy office gals who chew on gum Look very bored and very glum.

• • •

A thought for instructors: "The husband who renounces an evening of golf because he is afraid that his wife might be lonely is often getting more pleasure out of his renunciation than he would if he went to the game and drew a royal flush."—Dorothy Dix.

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Brilla—Are there any definite rules of etiquette dictating the way in which a husband should conduct a meeting of club women?

A real Ass.

Ans.—Yes. But you'd never guess it, would you?

• • •

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

When Dr. Clara A. Benedict of Boulder, Colo., was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she was the first woman to be elected to the presidency of any national organization that had been in existence for more than 25 years.

• • •

"However," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "very few gents object to a gal having had some other bank account in her life."

• • •

SAVE THE SURFACE

WHY be bowlegged? Get a new device to make the trousers hang straight. Box 2642.

• • •

The gesture futile—"But remember what happened the last time you didn't listen to me."

BOOST AS GOOD AS A KNOCK

HEALTHFUL LOVE

Exhilarated happiness—love of vigorous heart not of morbid liver—when they're married they will amount to something.—

Finest reading catalogue in the world free at Columbia agencies or mail 10c for two two-cent stamps. Page Mfg. Co., Boston, New York, Chicago.

Reprinted by request, from "The Wheelman" of June 5, 1898.

(News Item)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Gene Tunney has all the equipment necessary for the office of United States Senator, James A. Farley said, who here on a visit in the interest of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Presidential campaign.

• • •

Mary had a little ham
But she became a wife
When she found out the hand was canned
From a pig-pie deal.

A. M. S.

And most politicians let the facts speak for themselves in a very flattering manner.

• • •

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE

[illegible] of the horses into [illegible] by dogs.

We have found that the price of hogs began to rise when the supply of good hogs was lacking and the demand held up.

• • •

Revise—

Happy days are beer again!

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But why can't you be reasonable about the note Mr. Banker? I'm willing to settle for fifteen cents on the dollar.

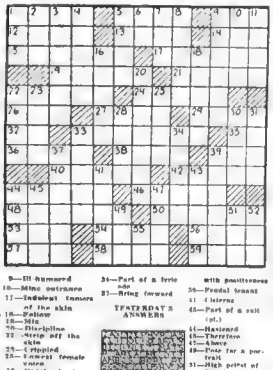
• • •

Feint and sidestep.

(Copyright 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Mist
5—Band
9—Gratified
12—Ate
13—Wild goat
14—Kind of poem
15—Lodged
17—Listen
18—One of the fiftieth orders of angelic hierarchy
21—Tracks of a deer
27—Remainder
28—Abhors
29—Lubricates tapers
31—Magnesium in flourish
32—Coax retreat
33—Part of, to be
34—Returns and compliments
35—Mixed type
36—Period of time
38—Fuse
39—Vehicle
40—Form of potter's wheel
42—Egg shaped
43—Girl's name
46—Smallings
48—Prime with the brush
49—Ship
51—Urge on
54—Bird of the hawk family
55—Money
57—Female of the deer
58—Impart motion to
59—Skinned

VERTICAL

1—Central part of a wheel
2—Imitate
3—Imaginary belt in the heavens
4—Furnish with a permanent food
5—Southern France
6—Youth in the Jewish calendar
7—Prepare transmitted to an iron
8—Rear animal being
9—Ill-humored
10—Mine entrance
11—Indolent lemurs
16—Part of the skin
19—Poison
20—Mix
22—Precipitous
23—Strip off the skin
25—Crippled
26—Feminist female voters
30—Authority in action
36—Rejected from the mouth
37—Prong of an antler
38—Readily elevature
41—Harassed
43—Therefore
44—Above
45—Pose for a portrait
47—High point of [illegible]
50—Subsided
52—Note of the scale
53—[illegible]
54—Part of a [illegible]
56—Pedal [illegible]

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Planning to Move?
Why hunt all over town for apartments?
CALL LIBERTY 4000
and ask for Marion Crosby in the
Free Rental Bureau
A complete list for the asking
Boston American

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Bloodhound's Scent"

I SWEARS I HEARD SUMPIN, MISTER JONES—LIKE AS IF A GHOSK WAS TALKIN'
I THOUGHT I HEARD A PECULIAR SOUND, MYSELF!
I'VE SEEN DISMAL NIGHTS ON LAND AND SEA, BUT NEVER HAVE I FELT THE CREEPINESS OF MISTY GRAY DARKNESS AS I FEEL IT NOW
IF YOU'RE ASRAID OF GHOSTS, POPEYE, DON'T GO ON DECK. THE EFFECT OF COLD FILTERED MOONLIGHT UPON COMMON SHIP'S GEAR IS STARTLING
I FEARS NO MAN AN' I FEARS NO BEASK OR AMINAL - BUT GHOSKS - THEY MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A WHITE-LIVERED JELLY FISH
HAVE YOU A GUN?
I DON'T USE GUNS - I DOES ME FIGHTIN' WITH ME FISKS
YOU MAY NEED ONE
YER CRAZY - THEYS ALL FREYS ABOARD THIS SHIP
I HAVE NO PROOF
BUT I KNOW WHAT I KNOW
SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN
YA FEELS IT EH!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Who Is This Man?

LADIES AN GENTLEMEN-WE HAVE WITH US TO-NIGHT A MAN-WHO NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION A MAN WHO IS AN HONOR TO THE COMMUNITY, FEARLESS, GENTLE, INTELLIGENT AN A BACKGROUND —
NOW THE WAR STARTS
ME JAMES UNDERS FROM NO CINE-ME SHOULD NOT BE RUNNIN' FOR MAYOR-HE SHOULD BE PRESIDENT-NO ONE CAN POINT A FINGER AT WIM-HIS RECORD IS CLEAN-A HOME LOVIN' MAN-
BRAVO' BRAVO!
WHAT A LIAR-
A MAN THAT SOCIETY CATERS TO-MEN OFF ALL CLASSES SEEK HIS COMPANY-A BUSINESS MAN-THE PEOPLES FRIEND-HIS CLOSEST FRIENDS ARE GENTLEMEN OF THE HIGHEST TYPE-HIS INTELLIGENCE IS ONLY SUPERCEDED BY HIS KINDNESS THIS MAN IS NO OTHER —
HOW CAN A MAN LIE LIKE THAT
R GHT O'
SAY! I'M THE ONE THAT'S RUNNIN' FER MAYOR! WHO IS THIS GUY YOU'RE TALKIN' 'BOUT? I THOUGHT YOU WUZ ME FRIEND-

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Draws the Line

AN' UH THE BUSY LI'L MATCH-MAKER THESE DAYS?
YES, HE'S BOUND HE'LL BRING MAGGIE AND PEAKE TOGETHER AGAIN!
HEH, HEH, HEH!
SAKES ALIVE, ASH, WOT'S HAPPENED?
I'M A GAME GUY, SUSIE, BUT THE CRITTER THAT CALLS ME CUPID IS BREEDIN' A BLISTER!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

When Words Fail

LISTEN, ZERO — YOU KNOW I GOTTA SWELL LETTER FROM JOAN YESTERDAY — AN' NOW I GOTTA WRITE HER AN ANSWER — SO, YOU SEE, I WON'T HAVE TIME TO PLAY ANY GAMES UNTIL THE LETTER IS FINISHED!
GEE, I WISH I KNEW WHAT WAS WRONG WITH ME — I LIKE JOAN SO MUCH — AN' MY HEAD IS JUST BUSTIN' WITH NICE THINGS TO SAY TO HER — BUT NO MATTER HOW I TRY — I'M TOO DUMB TO WRITE THE WAY I THINK!
EVEN IF I CAN'T WRITE FANCY LETTERS LIKE SOME FOLKS KIN WRITE — I KIN TELL HER I GOT HER LETTER — AN' IT MADE ME FEEL AWFUL GOOD — AN' THAT I LOVE HER — AN' I LOVE HER MOTHER — AN' HER HOUSE AN' HER DOG AN' EVERYTHING!!
JOAN WON'T MIND IF THE LETTER HAS SOME BLOTS — 'CAUSE I'LL BET SHE'S SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW ANY LETTER IS BETTER'N NO LETTER AT ALL

BARNEY GOOGLE

New Hope for Sully Now

HA YAH. MR. KIPPER--? JUST TELL THE CHAP I'LL HAVE GEORGIA LEE SITTIN' ON THE FOOT OF HIS BED IN LESS'N TWENTY MINUTES YEH--I'M ON THE WAY OVER TO GET HER NOW!
AND SHE LOVES ME--
NOW DON'T EXCITE YOURSELF! YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR SAID---
I'M OFFICER QUINN!
AND YOU WANT MISS GEORGIA LEE? WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH HER? SHE'S VERY BUSY!
GREAT SCOTT--SHE'S JUMPED OUTA THE WINDOW!! HEY!! ??

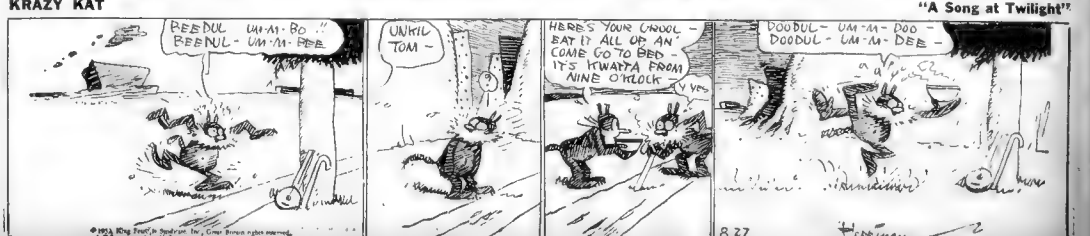
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Revenge ful Barkoff

A MESS BEETLE'S BLUNDERED INTO! WHAT EVER POSSESSED HIM TO KNOCK DOWN THAT WHITE MAN'S HOME AND LOOK AT HIM NOW! TRYING TO FIGHT THE WHOLE HORDE--
BANAA TEJI!
BEETLE MIGHT PLENTY BEROBLE WE GO DIE FOR UM RAIN-GOD! BEETLE MUCH MOO!
DO NOT BE ZEE BEBO ROOL BARKOFF! LET ZEE WABANI WARRIORS OVERCOME HEEM--!
BAH--WE WOULD DARE STRIKE PARKOFF--EH? I FEEX HEEM!
MEANWHILE, OLD MOLO HAS DESERTED THE "ROO" ON THE SIDE AND IS HEADED TOWARD THE WABANI VILLAGE DESPERATELY HOPING TO FIND HOW OR BEETLE AND I--POPAY, THEM OR MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE
WOW--IF I HAD ONLY STAYED IN THE DOOR TIM LIKE REVOLVERED ME TO DO!

KRAZY KAT

"A Song at Twilight"


BEEDUL - UM-M-BO BEEDUL - UM-M-BEE
UNHH TOM -
HERE'S YOUR CHOOL - EAT IT ALL UP AN' COME GO TO BED - IT'S HIWAPPA FROM NINE O'CLOCK
DOODUL - UM-M-DOO - DOODUL - UM-M-DEE -

SHACKS HOUSE 40 JOBLESS IN DORCHESTER

If you are unmarried and [illegible] for city aid, if you are not a war veteran and get no government compensation; if you can't get a job and want to eat but still won't steal—what do you do?

Two score jobless men have solved the problem in South Boston, where they have constructed rude huts on the Coleman Disposal Co. dumps beside the Mile rd. that runs out to the city pumping station.

From piece of sheet iron, board and [illegible] [illegible]

Some [illegible] Others [illegible] parts [illegible]

"We can't get welfare aid," said one of their number today as he hung his washing out on the line. "None of us is a veteran. We are trying to make a living without stealing, and we are minding our own business.

"This is a lawful camp and we have taken for our motto, 'law and order.'"

The men carry their drinking water in buckets and jugs from a factory nearby. They bathe in the ocean only a few hundred feet distant.

FR. CORRIGAN IN RADIO TALKS

The Rev. [illegible] professor [illegible] College and [illegible] period speaker [illegible] standing [illegible] the National [illegible] gram from New [illegible] Sunday [illegible] through October.

The subjects of [illegible]:

Sept. 4, [illegible]

Sept. 11, [illegible]

Sept. 18, [illegible]

Sept. 25, The [illegible]

The World [illegible] ployment [illegible] Oct. [illegible] and [illegible]

Westfield Assets Exceed Liabilities

Receivers for Westfield Manufacturing Co. filed an inventory in Superior Court, Westfield, showing that company has assets of $1,989,041 and liabilities of $687,171.

Club Girl on Air

BETTY SPAULDING

One of the [illegible] cosmopolitan [illegible] Vincent Club member [illegible] guest of the Fox Fur Trappers this Sunday evening at 9 over WEEI, when Miss Betty Spaulding, who made her debut in 1929, concludes the series of informal chats with Boston's most socially prominent and smartest women.

Miss Spaulding, who has just returned from Europe, was educated at Oxford, has made a number of trips to the continent, and has lived a good part of her life abroad. In addition to giving her impressions of the new fall modes as observed in Paris, Miss Spaulding will reveal some of the secrets of the European woman's charm, and the reasons for the continental woman's extreme smartness.

ON THE RADIO HORIZON

Mrs. Jos. B. Ely Broadcasts Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

Our coming seven days will find the advance guard of 1932-33 radio features at last getting under way. Said procession is led if you please, by two ladies of the loudspeaker. None other than those gabby gum gals, Myrt and Marge.

• • •

Monday brings them back to [illegible] former CBS network niche at [illegible]. Again they oppose the [illegible] meaning Amos [illegible] New England hooks in [illegible] WNAC at [illegible] nights a week.

• • •

WILD WEST WARHOOP

There likewise looms on the Monday menu, that "Lone Wolf Tribe" series return. These bring Indian stories and folklore for kiddies, with equal enthusiasm known to exist among countless over 21. Each sketch also slides into our neck o' the woods over WNAC waves, between 5.45 and 6 o'clock. They take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning day after tomorrow.

• • •

There too another thrilling [illegible] when the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is aired Monday [illegible]. I don't ever remember having [illegible] radio version of the [illegible] Washington Irving tale [illegible] the vivid picture of Ichabod Crane fleeing from the headless horseman, stirs anew in [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Ely has [illegible] Springfield [illegible] W. Dodge [illegible] from the Boston [illegible] WBZ.

• • •

[illegible] during the "Roses and Drums" half hour (WAB) from 6.30 to 7. For dramatic realism these Sunday twilight plays certainly do carry away the cake, crumbs and all, at our house. Joseph Santley takes his first "mike" turn they say, bringing to the broadcasters a long successful stage record as an actor [illegible]

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

[illegible] RKO [illegible] WBZ [illegible] NBC [illegible] South Boston quartet boys heard tonight (WBZ, at 7.45) are due to have their voices piped over private lines into New York very soon. Big program planners there want an earful. Some time ago it was suggested here that Ward Wilson might try impersonating "The Two Black Crows," comedians of early radio fame. Well, the mimic apparently saw the memo. At least he plans an impression of Messrs. Moran and Mack on Friday night (WBZ) September 2, at 7.15. There could be something of interest behind that well known Boston orchestra boss inquiring around for the phone number of a just as well known night club proprietor—eh? In fact it's an item worth checking on come Monday. All 'colyum' spies please note.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7.45- 8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.

12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.

2.45- 3.00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.

7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WBZ—Gov. Wilson.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8.00—WEEI—Kremlin Echoes.
8.30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9.00—WEEI—Rapee concert.
9.30—WBZ—Exhibition concert.
10:00—WNAC—Ruth Etting.
10.15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10.45—WAAB—Coral Islanders.
11.15—WEEI—Merle Thorpe.

For Those Who Dance

6.00—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—WNAC—Ozzie Nelson music.
7.00—WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
8.30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9.00—WAAB—Gill's Orchestra.
9:30—WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WAAB—Dance orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
12.00—WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12.30—WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

Saturday, August 27

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance music.
WNAC—Musical Sketchbook.
WBZ—Alice O'Leary, songs.
WEEI—Crockerville Mountaineers.
WHDH—Privateers.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin at organ.
WNAC—Skippy sketch.
WEEI—Del Castillo at organ.
WLOE—Studio program.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—News, scores, variety.
WBZ—Scores, Ed Jardon; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dick Liberty's Orchestra.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores, Jack Miller music.
WNAC—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WBZ—O'Leary Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—News, organ.
WHDH—Cook's orchestra.
WLOE—Bennet's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin, organ.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's music.
WBZ—Pa Meyers narrator.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Amos n' Andy.
WEEI—Rines Orchestra.
WHDH—Privateers orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—William Hall songs.
WBZ—Gov. Wilson of Vermont.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Elizabeth Behnke, pianist.
WNAC—Piano pictures.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Jack Beauvais, songs.
WHDH—Songs We Love to Hear.
WLOE—Leo Huston, saxophone.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Do-Re-Mi Girls Trio.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossiper.
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—[illegible]
WHDH—[illegible]
WLOE—Beatrice Ward, contralto.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Vaughn De Leath.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Syracuse Variety hour.
WBZ—Dance program.
WEEI—K-7 Spy Story.
WLOE—Jazz ensemble.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WNAC—Organ, Ann Leaf.
WBZ—Week-End Revue.
WEEI—Erno Rapee Orchestra.
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin, organ.
WNAC—Isham Jones Orchestra.
WBZ—Canadian Exhibition concert.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores, news.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10.15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WBZ—Collegians.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Coral Islanders.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—Forecasts. News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dancing by the Sea.
WNAC—Francis Cronin at organ.
WBZ—Sodero Orchestra.
WEEI—Merle Thorpe talk.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.

12.00 MID.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZ—Jack Denny music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Noble Sissle Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

MARKETS — BUSINESS

—SPECTATOR— Says:

The way the market is boiling is reason for caution, and while it may not be advisable to get out at once, it would be a good policy to follow your holdings up with stop loss orders. Course of bonds is highly important to continued strength in stocks.

Buying Point

Technically the bond market looks higher, but for the investor there will be a secondary buying point in the next six months, if this is the real turn.

If it is not the real turn, he will be safe on the sidelines. The longer term course will be decided by business alone—not credit manipulation and inflation.

Here and There

Strength in American Telephone was accompanied by the report that the company experienced the first gain in phones installed against those taken out since March 1931. . . . Looks as though Wall Street supplied most of them. Stock brokerage is a business again. . . . And by the way, the rise in memberships has put quite a number of brokers back on their feet. . . .

[illegible] *August were current as the stock went skyward. The backlog statement will be out on September 10 . . . A big factor will undoubtedly be placing orders far ahead by the corporation's customers. . . . But, then, all that counts now is whether it is up or down, and Steel hasn't shown a backlog gain in more than a year.*

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$28,000,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Air Invest cv pf	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞
Alum Co Am	64¼	61⅝	62
do pf	65	61	65
Alum Ltd	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
do pf	33	32	33
Am Beverage	7⅛	7	7⅛
Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do 3 pf	8	8	8
Am Cit P & L B	6⅛	5	6⅛
Am C Pow A	⅝	½	⅝
do B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Cyan B	6	4⅞	6
Am & Fgn P war	8¼	6⅝	7⅞
Am Founders	2	1⅞	2
Am Gas & El	41⅝	38⅝	40⅝
Am Invest	4⅛	4	4⅛
do war	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Light & T	24	23⅛	23⅞
Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Sup Power	7	6	7
do 1 pf	70	70	70
Am Ut & G B [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Yvette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arctur Rad Tube	1⅝	1	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas	3½	2⅞	3½
do A	2½	2⅛	2½
do pf	5	5	5
As G & El A	4	3⅝	4
do pf	19½	19½	19½
do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
As Tel Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woolworth Ltd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛

	High	Low	Close
Mo-Kans P L	9-16	9-16	9-16
Mock Judson Voeh	3	3	3
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf	90	90	90
Mount Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nat Am Co	1	⅞	⅞
Nat Aviat	5	4⅞	5
Nat Fuel G	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
Nat Investors	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nat Trans	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Newberry (JJ)	15⅛	15	15
N E Pow pf	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞
N J Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newmont Min	19½	18⅞	19½
N Y Shipbuild Fd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
N Y Steam	52	49¼	52
Niag Hud C war	15-16	⅞	15-16
Niag Hud Pow	20	19	20
Niag Hud B war	4	4	4
Niag Shrs Md B	11	11	[illegible]
Niles-BemP	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Nitrate B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nor States P A	72	72	72
Ohio Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
Oil Stocks Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Outbrd Mot A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pac G & E 1pf	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Pac West Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pan-Am Airways	24	23⅞	24
Parmelee [illegible]	6	6	6
Patterson Sargent	12	12	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STATE ST. Hears:

That the sudden desire of the public to own stocks is coming at a time when interests who have had substantial long lines are getting out. Perhaps the smart thing to do is avoid buying the bulges at the moment. It is also worth noting that the 30 industrial index is making fairly rapid strides towards the 80 where at least a moderate setback is to be expected.

A Remarkable Rise

Close followers of the share markets are forced to admire the wonderful tactics of those who handled the remarkable rise from the July lows. Nothing is neglected. After any particular group has displayed [illegible]

Nor were these shares [illegible] If any would-be bear [illegible] protecting cover of buy orders [illegible] soon ensnared him. When replacements were needed these erstwhile favorites quietly made their reappearance.

[illegible] moves into high ground [illegible] the move is safe.

Odds and Ends

The further this sort of thing carries prices into new high [illegible]

[illegible] *up to and as in the early days [illegible] Monday, profits should be taken. Propaganda regarding the President's parley over the week-end may unloose enough buying power to do this.* H. E. R.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alleghany 5s 49	31	31	31⅛
Alleghany 5s 50	25	25	25
Am & For Pwr 5s 2030	48	45	47⅝
Am Ice 5s 53	70	70	70
Am Metal 5½s 34	74	73	74
Am Tel & Tel 5½s 43	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Am Tel & Tel cov 5s 46	104½	103⅝	104⅝
Am Tel & Tel 5s 60	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5s 65	101⅛	101	101
Am Writing Pap 6s 47	39⅝	39	39⅝
Armour & Co Del 5½s 43	73	71⅝	73
Arm & Co rest 4½s 39	80	79	80
Atl Cst Line 1st 4s 52	78½	78⅝	78½
Bal & Ohio rfg 5s 95	64⅝	63	64
Bal & Ohio rfg 5s 95	56	55⅝	56
Bal & Ohio 4½s 33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia G&E 5s 1961	85⅝	85	85
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	95⅛	94⅝	94
Container Corp 6s 46	49	49	49
Corn Prod of 5s 34	104	104	104
Cuba North Rys 5½s 42	31⅛	31	31
Cub Cane Prod 6s 50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
D&R con 4s 36	54	53	53½
D&RG West gn 5s 55	25	27	27
D&RG West rfg 5s 78	32	30	32
Det Ed 5s 49 A	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝
Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	88	86⅛	88
Erie rf & imp 5s 67	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Erie rf & imp 5s 75	37⅛	38⅛	37
Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s 96	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Erie Genes RR sf 6s 57	85	84	84
Fisk Rub 8s 41	45⅛	44	45⅛
Gen Motor Accept 6s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Gen Petrol 5s 40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Gen Theatres Equip 6s 40	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝
Goodrich B F 6s 45	58	57	58
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	82	81	82
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	100¼	100¼	100¼
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	86	85	86
Havana Elec 5s 52	26	26	26
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	47⅛	46	47⅛
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	102⅝	102	102⅝
Illinois Bel Tel 5s 56	104¼	104¼	104¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
1000	Black Hawk	13c	13c	13c
200	Castype of Am	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
500	Chief Consol	35c	35c	35c
700	Cons M & Pw	45c	43c	43c
100	De Forest Rad	1½	1½	1½
100	Ohio Copper	18c	18c	18c
200	Onondaga	12c	12c	12c
400	Sun Bear Lid	34c	34c	34c
1350	Utah Vanad A	3⅛	3	3⅛

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

BIG MAJORITY of issues closed higher today, but strength centered conspicuously in the utilities, the group to which special attention was called here several days ago. Spectacular new advances in the cotton market furnished fuel for the bulls.

Borden Activity Anticipates News

Knowledge that further steps are contemplated to eliminate loose milk from competition with the bottled milk industry accounts for the current activity in dairy company issues. Strong interests are understood to be sponsoring Borden on the important position of the company in the eastern territory. The fight to force the loose product off the market is expected to take the form of a price advance to a par with that for bottled, thereby terminating underselling methods.

Merchandise Stocks Meet New Favor

Important buying of leading merchandise stocks is based on private reports of a sharp increase in August sales.

Union Pacific Europe's Rail

Other railway shares may enjoy more rapid appreciation but European speculators and investors still seem to center their favoritism on Union Pacific.

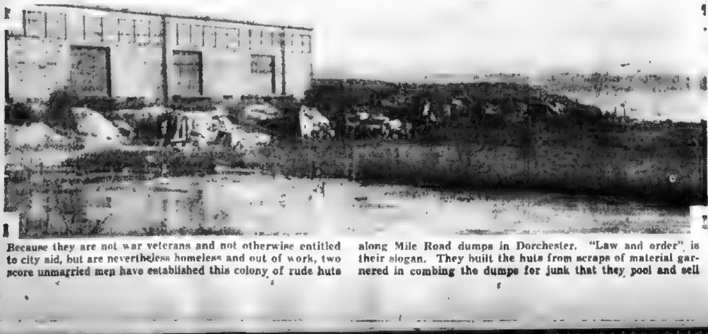
Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Net
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	[illegible]	168	172	2
Employers Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B&S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat St	50	50	50¼	[illegible]
Gen A [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	19	20	[illegible]
Gen Foods	31	31	31	
Gen Motors	16	16	16⅜	[illegible]
Gillette	20	20⅛	20⅛	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	8	8	8	[illegible]
Hygrade Sy	16	16	16	1
Int Hyd Elec	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Int Tel	13	12⅞	13	[illegible]
Kreuger & Toll	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
La Salle	[illegible]	47c	[illegible]	
Mass Util	2	2	2	
Mohawk	15	12	15	2
Mont Ward	13	13	13	[illegible]
Nash	17	16	16⅝	[illegible]
N E Tel	108	104	108	4
New Haven	23⅛	22⅞	23	[illegible]
Nipissing	1	1	1	
No American	40	36	40	4
North Butte	55c	55c	55c	[illegible]
Old Dominion	1	1	1	
Pacific Mills	13	10	13	2
Packard	4	3	4	[illegible]
Penn R R	18	18½	18	
Pond C Poc	9	9	9	2
Quincy	1	1⅛	1⅛	
Radio Corp	9	9⅛	9	
Radio K O	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	[illegible]
Std Brands	17	16⅝	17	[illegible]
Stone & Web	14	12⅞	14	1⅛
Sullivan Mach	6	6	6⅜	[illegible]
Swift & Co	13½	13	13½	[illegible]
Torrington	35	35	35	
Un Gas Co	4½	3⅞	4⅛	1⅛
Un Aircraft	19½	18⅞	19⅛	[illegible]
Un Carbide	28⅛	27⅛	27	[illegible]
Un Corp	12⅛	11⅛	12	1⅛
Un Founders	2⅛	2⅛	2	
Un Fruit	30	29⅞	29⅞	[illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	20⅜	20⅞	20⅞	1
United Shoe	37½	37½	37	[illegible]
United Shoe pf	29⅛	29⅛	29½	[illegible]
U. Twist Dr	12	12	12	[illegible]
U S Steel	49	48	48	[illegible]
Utah Apex	1	1	1	
Warner Pict	4⅛	3⅞	4	
Warren Bro	6⅜	6⅜	6⅞	
Westinghouse	39	38	38⅝	1⅛

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	55	55	55	1½

DORCHESTER JOBLESS COLONISTS LIVE IN RUDE HUTS



Because they are not war veterans and not otherwise entitled to city aid, but are nevertheless homeless and out of work, two score unmarried men have established this colony of rude huts along Mile Road dumps in Dorchester. "Law and order" is their slogan. They built the huts from scraps of material garnered in combing the dumps for junk that they pool and sell

UTILITIES LEAD NEW ADVANCE IN STOCKS

New York, Aug. 27—Spurred by an advance of more than $2.50 a bale in cotton, active shares moved up 1 to 4 points in a boiling market on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Trading moved at better than 1,000,000 shares an hour pace, the total for the session amounting to approximately 2,200,000 shares. Stocks closing with net gains numbered 469, while those with net declines were 133. Stocks remaining unchanged were 139.

SOME MAJOR GAINS

Advances of 2 to more than 3 points at the finish remained in such issues as Consolidated Gas, American Power & Light, American & Foreign Power and North American. Case, however, lost half of a 3-point rise, and International Harvester finished up only a fraction, after rising 2.

U. S. Steel, after rising more than a point to a new high for the recovery, closed up about ½ point.

The commodities were more impressive than the stocks and those with utilities showing pronounced strength in the last hour.

But one group began to slip as buying shifted into utilities, and while many issues in that group closed about 1 to 3 points higher, bet gains elsewhere were somewhat meager.

The upsurge of $2.50 a bale for cotton was accompanied by a gain of about 2 cents in wheat, which had been a laggard yesterday, and the movement in these staples continued to stir bullish enthusiasm. The recent slump in bonds was checked, and that market scored some improvement.

COPPERS FIRM GROUP

Coppers were again a firm group, with American Smelting, Kennecott, Anaconda, all closing about a point higher. Similar net gains appeared in American Can, Thiokol, Allied Chemical and Western Union.

American Telephone was not a particular strong spot at any time, and it reacted to close with a loss of a point. Auburn lost 2 points. Stalls failed to participate appreciably.

The freight car loadings figures as reported for the week ended Aug. 20, were a little disappointing. A gain of only 6211 cars was small for that period of the year, and followed an advance of more than 16,000, in the previous week. Carloadings usually work sharply higher during August.

The carloadings total was a reduction of 208,938 cars under the same week in 1931 and 421,916 under the same period two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended August 20 totaled 181,807 cars, a decrease of 58,781 under the corresponding week in 1931; less than carload freight 169,946, decrease 44,964; grain and grain products 38,183, decrease 6597; coal 84,790, decrease 22,962; forest products 15,678, decrease 11,583; ore 7228, decrease 28,499; coke 2615, decrease 1745, and livestock 13,487, decrease 5755.

Weekly reviews of the steel industry provided some encouragement. While important gains in production are not expected until after Labor Day, Carnegie Steel, one of the leading U. S. Steel subsidiaries, is planning to resume operations in one of its largest Ohio plants next week.

Stocks Close Higher on Boston Exchange

Stocks closed higher in today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes ranging from fractions to 4 or more points. Several new highs for the year were recorded.

Quincy Stores sold at a new 1932 high on a gain of over a point. Pacific Mills sold up over 2 points to a new high for the year at its closing price of 13. United Gas Co. and Pond Creek Pocahontas were also at new highs.

Edison Electric was strong and gold 2 points above its previous closing price at 172. New England Telephone soared 4 points and ended the week at 108. Point or better gains were shown for such issues as Hygrade Sylvania, Bigelow Hartford, Mohawk and Stone & Webster.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New Orleans, Aug. 27 (AP)—Nine cent cotton for immediate delivery materialized today as futures continued an irrepressible advance in heavy trading and the October contract moved up to 9.18, or approximately $20.25 a bale above the year's lows reached June 10.

The net advance for the day in the general market's two-hour session was $2.75 a bale, making the total advance for the week a little more than $8 a bale.

Carloadings for Week Increased

Revenue freight loadings in the week ended August 20 totaled 518,646 cars, or 421,916 below the like 1931 week and 421,916 below the like 1930 week, according to the American Railway Association.

Grains End Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—Wheat closed 1¾ to 1⅞c. higher today in an active short session. Corn was ⅝ to 1⅛c. up, oats ¼ to ⅝c. advanced and rye 1¼ to 1½c. higher.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, Aug. 27—Bar silver was higher here today, up ⅝ at 28⅛ cts. an ounce.

Approximate Sales Today
- 2,200,000 Shares
- Week ago 600,000
- Year ago 929,750

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 3,100,000
1932 to date 269,883,914
1931 to date 389,115,612
1930 to date 401,381,469

1932 High	Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
—A—								
7	¾	Abitibi P & P	700	2	2⅛	2	2	
9¼	1⅛	Abitibi P&P pf	100	7	7	7	7⅜	+1⅛
7½	1⅝	Adams Ex....	3300	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	+⅛
70	22	Adams Ex pf.	100	62	62	62	62	+2
3	1	Adams Millis	900	20½	20½	20	20	+¼
13	9½	Addressomph	100	10	11¼	10	11¼	+1½
4⅛	1¼	Admiralty Rumely	400	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
6¾	1⅝	Affiliated Prod	300	5⅝	6¾	5⅝	6¾	+1
62½	30⅝	Air Reduction	3400	61⅞	62⅝	61⅞	62¼	+1⅛
2⅛	⅝	Airway Elec..	400	2	2	2	2	
16⅝	7¾	Alaska Juneau	800	12	12½	12	12⅛	+⅛
3¼	¾	Aleph Corp....	3800	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	3	+⅜
4⅝	1⅝	Allegheny Corp	400	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	3	+⅛
87½	42½	Allied Ch & D	14200	85⅝	86½	84¾	85⅝	+1
23¼	7	Allis-Chalm	18200	12¾	13⅝	12¾	13½	+⅝
20½	12	Amerada Corp	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+¼
14¾	3½	Am Ae Chem	2300	14½	15⅝	14½	15	+⅝
5¾	⅝	Am Bk Note	4000	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
2⅞	¼	Am Beet Suz	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4¾	¾	Am Beet S pf	20	8½	8½	8½	8½	-½
16	6½	Am Can	1600	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16	+⅛
73⅛	28⅝	5b American Can	7400	58½	59⅝	58⅛	58½	-1⅛
12⅜	3¼	Am Car & Fdy	1300	13½	15½	13½	14½	+1⅜
20⅞	6	Am Cr & P pf	140	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
17⅜	10	2.25a Amer Chicle..	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	-1
64	19	Am Com Alco	1400	19¼	20	19¼	20	+¾
23¾	7	Am Elec Pwr	200	7	7	7	7	
11⅝	2	Am For Pwr	54200	11	12¾	11	13	+2⅜
45⅛	11	Am For Pw pf	1100	38¾	39⅝	38¾	39⅝	+⅝
24	4	Am F Pw 2 pf	1400	16¾	20⅜	16½	20⅜	+3⅝
11	1	Am Hawaiian	200	5	5	5	5	
51⅝	25	4.20 Am Home Pd	1200	45⅞	47½	45⅞	47½	+1⅝
21⅝	7⅜	2 Amer Ice.....	2300	10	10¾	9¾	10	
20⅞	7	Am Internat'l	1600	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10	
13	3⅝	Amer Locos..	4100	3½	4⅛	3½	4	+⅛
44⅝	19	Am Loco pf....	100	46	46⅝	46	46	
23¼	7⅛	.80 Am Mach Fdy	2600	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	+⅝
6¾	1½	Amer Metal..	300	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+⅛
26¾	6	Am Met Sec pf	100	22	24	22	24	
8¾	2	Am Pw & Lt	23700	7⅜	8¾	7⅜	8¾	+1⅜
49⅜	10	5 Am P&L 1sc pf	100	39½	41⅜	39½	41⅜	+2
53	35	2.50 Am Rad & St S	1600	45¼	47½	45¼	47½	+2¼
10	¾	Am R & St S12	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
15¾	3	Am Roll Mill	19400	15⅛	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+⅝
20⅞	13⅝	3 Am Saf Razor	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+1⅜
20⅞	7	Am Sm & Ref	17300	20½	21¾	20½	21¾	+1
85	22	Am S & R pf	100	56	56	56	56	+1
44¾	21¼	3.25b Amer Snuff	200	34½	35	34½	35	+⅝
11	3	Am Solvents	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
12⅞	7	Am Steel Fdy	2700	12	12¾	11¾	12	+⅛
88⅛	45	7 Am Stl & R	100	90	90	90	90	-1
20⅞	7	Am Sumatra	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
33¾	7⅛	.80 Am Tel & Tel	26400	19	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	+⅛
86¾	40⅛	6b Am Tobacco..	1000	78⅝	80	78⅝	80	+1½
86¾	40⅛	6b Am Tob B....	7400	81⅝	83½	81	82¾	+1⅝
14⅝	4	Am T & T Firs rt	2700	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+⅛
14½	11	2 Am War Wks	10700	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+⅝
4⅜	¾	Am Woolen..	2700	3⅝	4	3⅝	4	+⅛
33	13½	Am Woolen pf	4400	29	30⅝	28⅞	30⅝	+1⅝
1⅝	⅛	Am Writg Pap	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅞	7	Am Zinc & Ld	200	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
14⅜	3	Anaconda Cop	41600	11⅝	12¾	11⅝	12¾	+1⅛
17⅞	5¼	1.20 Anchor C Can	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8	2	Andes Cop Min	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
2⅞	⅝	Armour of Ill A	800	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+⅛
7	2	Armour of Ill B	200	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+⅛
14¾	3½	Armour of Ill pf	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅜
4	¾	Arnold Constb	1000	⅞	1	⅞	1	
3	⅞	Assoc Apparel	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10⅜	3	Asso Dry Gds	700	5⅝	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜	+⅝
17⅞	4	Atch T & S F	7300	15⅝	16⅞	15⅝	16⅞	+1⅛
86	35	6 Atch T&SF pf	1000	55⅝	57⅝	55⅝	56½	+⅜
41⅝	9¾	All Coast Line	1200	33⅛	36	33⅛	35⅝	+2½
8⅜	1⅝	Atlantic Refin	1600	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+⅛
23¾	7⅝	Atlas Powder	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
151⅜	28¾	4e Auburn Auto	20500	72⅜	73½	60	68⅝	-3⅜
3	⅛	Austin Nichols	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
1⅞	1⅛	Aviation Del..	20400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—B—								
10¼	8	Baldwin Loco	16700	10¾	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+⅜
3⅝	⅝	Balo Loose pf.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
23⅜	3⅜	Balt & Ohio..	800	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
23⅜	3⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	400	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
5¾	2	Bangor & Aro	800	4	4	3¾	4	+⅛
6¾	3⅝	2 Barnsdall Co.	1000	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	
19⅝	17⅞	2 Bayuk Cigars	6200	17⅞	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝	+⅝
86	35	6 Beech-Nut Pk	200	44¼	45	44¼	45	
4¾	1⅛	Beld Hemming	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18⅜	5¾	Bendix Aviat..	7800	11⅛	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+⅝
24⅛	5¾	Beech-Nut Pk	200	14¾	15	14¾	15	
54	16¼	Bethlehem Stl	500	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	-⅛
54	16¼	Beth Stl 7bc pf	4400	49½	52	49½	51½	+1⅝
22⅝	4½	Bohn Alum..	4300	15⅝	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+⅝
5¾	1⅜	Bon Ami.....	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
43⅜	20	3 Borden Co....	3300	31⅜	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜	+⅝
12⅜	4	Borg Warner..	1600	10⅜	10⅜	9¾	9¾	-⅝
10⅜	4	1 Briggs Mfg..	4100	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+⅛
10⅜	4	1 Briggs & Strat	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
19⅜	7	Brkyn Manhat	6600	11⅝	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+⅝
78⅜	31⅛	6 Brkyn Union G	400	61	61	61	62	+1
58	23⅛	6 Brkyn Gun pf	190	42	42	42	42	
8¾	4⅛	1 Brkyn In Gas	4300	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+⅛
3¾	⅞	Brunn Balke C	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
3¾	⅞	Brunswick Tr	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5¾	2	Bue E Co CVtf	200	7	7	7	7	
3¾	⅞	Budd Mfg....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel..	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
4¾	⅝	Bullard Co..	1400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
20	4¾	Burgha A Mch	3900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
21⅜	3½	Burr Term....	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
1⅝	⅛	Butte & Sup..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1⅝	⅛	Butte Cop & Z	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19	7	Byers (AM) Co	2600	16⅛	18⅜	18	18	+1⅞
61	35¼	Byers pf.....	20	53	53	53	53	
—C—								
12⅜	4¼	Calif Packing..	100	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	+⅜
4¾	1½	Calumet & H	2100	4½	5	4½	5	+⅛
4¾	1½	Can Dry Gg Ale	400	1.20	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
14⅜	6	Can Dry G Ale	400	13	13¼	12¾	12¾	-⅛
27¼	7⅝	Canadian Pac.	12800	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
17	3	Can Celotex..	300	7	7	7	7	
62½	16⅝	Case Thr Mch	41400	61	64	61	61½	-1⅝
15	4¾	.20 Caterpillar T.	1200	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+⅝
5¾	2¼	Celanese....	500	3¾	4	3¾	4	+⅛
6¾	2¾	Cent Rin Mills	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
6¾	2¾	Cent Rin Pas	4200	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
20⅝	4½	2 Chesapeake C.	2400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	
11½	9¾	2.50 Chesan & Ohio	11500	28	28½	27½	27½	-⅜
4⅜	⅞	Chi & East Ill.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4⅜	⅞	Chicago G W..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2⅞	⅝	Chi G W pf..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8	1⅜	Chi M & St P	1300	4¾	4¾	4	4	-⅛
8	1⅜	Chi M & St P pf	6300	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	-⅜
5¾	2	Chi & Northw	3200	17½	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
31	5	Chi & Northw pf.	100	26	26	24	24	-1⅞
8¾	1	Chi Pneumatic	1400	4¾	6	4¾	4¾	+⅛
11⅞	2	Chi Pneu Tl pf	900	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
18⅝	1½	Chi R I & Pac	700	11¼	11½	11¼	11½	+⅛
61	35¼	Chi R I & Pac pf	400	14½	15	14½	15	+⅝
9	5	Chickasha C O	100	10	10	10	10	
7⅜	1⅜	Childs Co.....	2400	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+⅜
16	5	1 Chrysler Mot.	5500	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝	+⅛
23⅝	11⅛	2 Cities Ser & F.	700	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	+⅝
2⅛	⅛	Cities Ser Stores....	2500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
102¾	74½	7.25b Coca-Cola.....	900	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	+1⅛
31	11	Colgate Palm	4500	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+⅝
12⅜	2¾	Colo F & I Corp	2400	11	12⅜	11	11⅜	-⅛
41⅞	13½	2 Columbia Gas	9500	35¾	35¾	34¾	35	+⅛
7⅜	2⅛	Colum G & El	10700	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+⅜
79	40	9 Colg&E 6pc pf	10	78	78	78	78	-1½
14⅞	4¾	Columbia Pic	1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
6¾	2¾	Comm'l Credit	4700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
27⅛	10⅝	2 Com'l Inv Tr.	3800	22	23⅝	22	23	+1⅛
10⅝	4⅝	.90 Com Solvents	2600	10¼	10⅝	10	10⅜	+⅛
10⅝	4⅝	Com with & Sc	28500	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+⅛
11½	6½	1 Congoleum	1700	11	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛
3¾	⅞	Consol Dg In	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
7⅛	2	Conn F Ind of	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
68¾	31½	4 Consol Gas	28600	62¾	63½	62¾	63½	+1¾
2¾	⅝	ConsLaundries	1100	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	
9	4	Consol Oil....	3100	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	
5¾	1	Consol Tex...	4500	3	3¼	3	3¼	
2⅞	⅜	Container A..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5¾	1⅝	Container B..	1500	1	1	1	1	
1⅝	⅛	Cont Bak A..	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
1⅝	⅛	Cont Bak B..	2400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
41⅞	17⅜	2 Continental C	4200	34⅜	35¼	34	35¼	+⅝
3¾	⅞	Cont Diamond	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
25¼	6¾	1.20 Cont Insur....	800	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	+⅛
23⅜	13½	Cont Motors..	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
8	3⅜	Continental O	14700	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	
49⅜	24⅜	3 Corn Prods	1400	48¾	49¾	48½	49¾	+⅞
23⅜	13½	2.25b Cron Wheat	2100	20	20½	20	20½	+⅜
2⅜	⅝	Cotv Inc.....	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
26⅝	10⅛	Cres Carnet	400	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¾	-⅜
7⅜	2⅜	Crown Ck & Sl	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
23⅜	6	Crucible Steel	400	20	20	19¾	19¾	
49⅛	15	Crucible Stl pf	100	28	28	28	28	-1½
2¾	⅝	Cuba Co.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5¾	2	Cub Am Sugar	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
35½	20	2.80 Cudahy Pack	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	
31	7	Curtis Publish	400	18	18	18	18	
86	47	7 Curtis Pub pf.	600	72¼	72½	72¼	72½	
2⅝	⅞	Curtiss Wright.	2600	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Curtiss Wrh A	700	3½	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+⅛
10	3½	Cutler Ham Mf	1400	9	9½	9	9¼	+⅛

1932 High	Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
—D—								
1	⅛	Davison Chem	1800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	
15¾	4¼	Dec of Md	1000	.40	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
7⅝	4	.60 Daveza Stores	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
69½	32	6 Del & Hud.	400	63¾	63¾	63	63	-1½
94	34	Del Lack & W	6400	34	34	33¼	33¾	-⅛
122	54	8 Detroit Edison	2400	89¾	92¾	89¾	91	+2
17⅞	12	1 Diamond Mat.	400	18	18	18	18	+⅛
11⅞	7½	1 Dome Mines..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
18	11¼	.75 Dominion Stx	1700	17¾	17¾	16½	16½	-1¼
13⅞	7	Douglas Aircft	1400	9½	10	9½	10	-⅛
23	5	Dresser A....	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
12⅜	3½	2 Dresser B....	1700	5	6	5¼	6	+⅛
57	28	4 Dunp Tire..	4600	46½	47¾	45¾	47¾	+1⅜
59¾	22	2 Dupont De N.	35500	41⅝	42½	41¼	41¾	-⅛
—E—								
5¾	1	Eastern Roll M	400	4	4	4	4	-⅛
87¾	35¼	3 Eastman Kod.	4200	60	60	59¾	59¾	-⅛
8	1	Edmonton Sec	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	⅛	Edington Sch	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
21⅝	8½	1.20 Elec Auto Lt.	8600	21⅜	21⅝	20¾	20¾	-⅝
100	74	Electric Inv.	100	74	74	74	74	
23½	11	2 Elec & Mus..	4000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
16	4	Elec Pwr & Lt	52600	13	13¾	11	12¾	+2
64	10¼	7 El Pw & Lt 900		48	50	48	50	
33¾	12⅜	3 Elec Stor Bat	400	28½	28½	28½	28½	
36¼	14	Emp Dist Sec	1000	32½	32½	32½	32½	
25	4	Emp Pub Serv	2400	12½	14¾	12½	14¾	
10¾	2	Erie R R....	2400	10⅛	10⅜	10	10⅜	+⅛
10¾	2	Erie R R pf..	2000	13	14	13	14	+⅝
10½	2	Erie RR 2 pf.	100	10	10	10	10	+⅛
—F—								
6	2¼	Fairbk Morse..	400	5¾	6	5¾	6	
22	9¼	1.50b Fen Lt & Trac	200	16	16½	16	16½	
4⅜	1⅛	Fed Mining..	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅜	⅝	Fed Water S.	4700	6¼	7¼	6¼	7	+⅝
27¾	1.20	Fidelity-Ph Fl	30	22¾	22¾	22	22	
15½	10½	1 Firestone T&R	2300	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼	+⅜
62	45	6 Fstone T&R pf	400	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾	+2¾
53	35	2.50 First Nat Str	400	50¾	50¾	50¾	50½	-⅛
3	⅝	Fisk Rubber..	2500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8	3⅝	Follansbee Br	900	5¾	6¼	5¾	5¾	
10¾	3⅜	Ford Mot Can	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
3	⅞	Foster Whlr	4700	12⅝	14½	12⅝	14½	+2
8	3⅝	Foundation Co	4200	5¾	7¼	6¾	7	+⅝
2⅝	1.15	Fox Film A...	1200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
1	⅛	Fox Film A..	3200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
25¾	10	2 Freeport Tex.	3400	25¼	25½	25¼	25¼	
—G—								
6	⅜	Gabriel Snub A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
9¾	1.50	Gen Am Invest	400	4¾	4¾	4	4	-⅜
9¾	3¾	Gen Am Tk....	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
15¾	4¼	Gen Asphalt..	100	11	11	11	11	
6¾	2¾	Gen Bronze..	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
1¾	⅜	Gen Cable..	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3¾	1⅛	Gen Cab n A.	100	2	2	2	2	
38⅝	4	.40 Gen Electric	47800	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+⅜
16¾	6¾	.40 Gen Elec arez	600	11½	11¾	11¼	11¼	-⅛
5¾	2	Gen Foods..	2400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
40¾	19¼	2 General Foods	2700	30¾	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+⅝
45⅜	28	3 General Mills.	2500	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	+⅝
24⅝	7	Gen Motors..	2500	24⅝	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+⅝
4	¾	Gen Out Ad A	1400	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
1	⅛	Gen Pub Serv.	3200	5	5	5	5	
28⅝	11¼	Gen Ry S&T	400	13⅝	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+⅝
3¾	⅞	Gen Realty..	1200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
3¾	⅞	Gen Refractor	1200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
24¾	7⅝	Gillette Saz	7200	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	-⅜
3¾	⅞	Gimbel Bros.	4500	2⅝	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+⅜
3¾	⅞	Gimbel Pf Wi	1000	2⅝	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+⅜
3¾	⅞	Globe Cotton..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
3¾	⅞	Gobel Inc.....	1200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3¾	⅞	1.60 Gold Dust Cp	1600	16¼	18¼	16¼	18¼	+2
3¾	⅞	Goodrich Rubr	2200	9¾

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

-:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:-

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Everyone Who Loves Romance Hopes for Happy Landings for the Mollisons

IF THERE'S ONE THING which every woman, with a shred of romance in her, hopes just now it's that the blue-eyed, sandy-haired Scot, Capt. James Allan Mollison, flies swiftly and safely on his return trip across the Atlantic. To speed the parting guest always seems a bit ungracious—yet, much as we all admire Capt. Mollison, some of us feel that he cannot leave too soon to rejoin Amy Johnson, the bride of three weeks, who so gallantly let him go and so humanely worried over his going.

When his Puss Moth plane, The Heart's Content, once more "sits down" at Croydon Aerodrome that will be the happiest of all the "happy landings" to which aviators have drunk many a toast. And the hearts, not only of Capt. Mollison and Amy but of all the world's lovers will Be CONTENT!

KNEW THE HAZARDS

For they have been as much concerned with the romance behind the only successful east-to-west solo Atlantic flight as with the flight itself. Amy Johnson, attractive young winner of the woman's England to-Australia flight record, is to Americans a sort of British Amelia Earhart, to be admired for the same spectacular qualities.

Yet, for one, we couldn't help feeling that the best of sports women should have been allowed to enjoy her honeymoon in peace!

She was too honest to hide her anguished anxiety from the moment when her Jim soared off into the Atlantic fog until he was reported across. She gave out none of those traditional—and unbelievable—statements in which fliers' wives specialize—the stuff about "not having a moment's doubt that he will do it."

Famous flier herself, Amy Johnson knew too much about aviation's hazards to make such a pathetically prophetic parade of confidence. She probably knew too much for her own peace of mind.

WEPT UNASHAMEDLY

When he kissed Mollison goodbie, in Ireland, she wept unashamedly. For two nights—the night of his flight and the night before he took off—she never closed her eyes. These were, in her own phrase, "the worst hours of my life."

The flash bulletin of her husband's success arrived just in time to stop her from going up in her own plane, with the expressed intention of doing "upside down and other crazy flying to keep my mind off things." White-faced and nervous, alternately crying and laughing, she could hardly believe the good news.

It was all so human, so much the age-old attitude of every woman who loves a lover who loves danger! Yet Captain Mollison's story acquitted him of undue lack of consideration. He said, on his arrival:

"This flight wouldn't have taken place at all, because of my marriage, only all arrangements had been made six months earlier. To back out at the last minute might have been misinterpreted. Once you say a thing, you now, you have to go through with it."

Or, in the classic words of another gallant gentleman to the lady of his heart:

"I could not love thee, dear, so much,
Loved I not honor more."

Not only love but true comradeship exists between Amy Johnson and her mate. Their interests lie in the same channels and they have, in Capt. Mollison's own words, "a great time."

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9314

IF YOUR little girl is just starting school, we assure you that little cotton frocks are "the only thing." They're so easy to keep fresh and clean and are so cunning and gay to wear. The frock sketched has the yoke, sleeves, and front panel cut in one. Top-stitching and buttons contrasting collar and cuffs make a delightful finish.

Transfer Pattern 9314 includes 3 dolls with body and clothes for each.

Pattern 9314 may be ordered only in sizes 2 to 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Transfer Pattern 10c additional. Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG IS NOW READY! Offering 32 pages of stunning models which embody the best of the forthcoming season's details, this NEW Marian Martin catalog enables you to choose a complete, chic wardrobe of frocks that can be made easily, quickly and economically. There are exquisite styles for every Fall and Winter occasion, and for all types of figures. Adorable kiddies' styles, too, as well as beautiful patterns for lingerie, and decorative items that make useful gifts. SEND FOR THE NEW CATALOG. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Veal Dinner for Hubby's Mother

By MARTHA LEE

"MY MOTHER-IN-LAW is coming to spend Sunday with us for the first time. What can you suggest for dinner that won't appear extravagant? She thinks I can only cook steaks and chops!"—the distress signal comes by special delivery from a Brookline bride.

For this important dinner, I suggest veal for the main dish—economical, delicious veal made superfine by an interesting recipe. To serve with it, old-fashioned Scalloped Potatoes and, so that mother-in-law will be sure Jimmy is getting his full quota of those vital vitamines, Spinach—with Green Corn as second choice; and for a salad, finely shredded cabbage, celery, pickles and pimientos, carefully seasoned and encased in delicious lemon gelatine. For dessert, Plum Rolls with Plum Sauce, and then a perfect cup of coffee, unless her taste prefers tea.

PREPARE MEAT TODAY

You'll notice we're not starting off with Soup or Fruit Cocktail, lest mother-in-law think Jimmy's wife is "putting on airs."

The meat may be prepared today, so telephone the market man to send about 1½ pounds of veal cutlets, one inch thick. Dredge this with a mixture of 4 tbsps. of flour, ¼ tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper, making sure the meat is thoroughly covered. Then try out some of the veal fat, by cutting it from the meat and heating it slowly. Put 4 tbsps. of this fat in a heavy frying pan. Add 1½ cups of onions, thinly sliced, and fry until the onions are a delicate cream color and tender.

Take them out of the pan and put in the cutlets. Fry them carefully to a nice brown on both sides. Place the onions on the cutlets and pour on ¾ cup of sour cream. Put a tight cover on the frying pan and simmer gently for one hour, or until the meat is tender, lifting it occasionally to let the cream flow under it and prevent it sticking.

FOR THE POTATOES

For the old-fashioned scalloped potatoes you will need about four very large potatoes, pared and cut in eight inch slices. Also one medium-sized onion, sliced thin and about ½ tsp. salt, a dash of pepper and 1½ tbsps. flour. Place the potatoes and onions in a deep buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with the seasoning and flour and dotting with butter. And just enough milk to cover (about 1¼ cups), and bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for two hours, or until the potatoes are tender, putting a cover over them for the last half hour.

For the salad, dissolve 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatine in 1 cup of boiling water. Stir thoroughly, add 1 cup of cold water or 1 cup of fruit juice and 1 tbsp. vinegar and ½ tsp. salt. When partly congealed, then add two or three pimientos, finely chopped, ½ cup of finely shredded cabbage, ½ cup celery and 1 cup of chopped sweet or sour pickles. Mold in individual molds or in a ring mold and serve with mayonnaise diluted with chili sauce or catsup.

MAKING THE ROLLS

For the plum rolls, sift 1½ cups of flour with 2 tsps. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Cut in 2 tbsps. butter. Add about ½ cup of milk gradually until you have a soft dough. Roll ¼ inch thick on floured board and cover with 2 cups canned plums, cut in bits. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in 1½ inch slices. Place cut side up in a muffin sauce made by mixing together 1 cup of sugar, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 cup of plum syrup and 1 cup of water. Cook until thick, often, and serve hot with the sauce poured around and a tablespoon of whipped cream on each slice.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Sections
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Broiled Ham
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Fricasseed Chicken and Noodle Bed
Parsley Potatoes
Green Corn
Hot Raised Biscuits
Vegetable Salad
Raspberry Sherbet
Silver Cake

SUPPER
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Toasted Muffins
Stuffed Celery
Chocolate Chiffon Pie
Iced Coffee

Fashion Notes

BY THE WAVES we see all sorts of intriguing outfits this year. One girl wears white terry cloth pyjamas, with a bodice of blue and white striped cotton jersey. Her beret is of the white terry cloth with a blue button on top.

ALREADY we have news and views of the new hats for Autumn. A popular model will be a hat of black velvet, a gob-like turban with black velvet buttons outlining the sections of the crown. It has a turned-back puff brim.

Do You Know?

Nearly 400,000 Democratic voters were registered for the primary elections in South Carolina this year.

Th first bale of 1932 cotton sold at Pensacola, Fla., brought 21 cents a pound.

Men students will be allowed to enroll at the Alabama Women's college the coming term, under a temporary arrangement.

The Texas capitol at Austin covers three acres and has about 30 acres of floor space in all.

Fewer Seams in Newest Paris Gowns

By PARIS BUREAU

Paris, Aug. 27—Make your frock with as few seams as possible but let those few seams serve as decorations; this is one of the instructions that successful Paris dressmakers would give to all designers of women's clothes.

The old days of plentiful cutting and snipping are gone, as far as the Paris dressmaking world is concerned, and the really lovely dresses that come out of the French fashion circles are those which have been literally draped on the human figure and made into practical frocks with the minimum of cutting and sewing.

The few necessary seams in every frock are capitalized. Far from being disguised, they are very much in evidence. Extra stitchings let you know exactly where they are, piping in some times used to accent them further. The scarf sash, the lines and angles which decorate a dress rather than mar it.

Lyolene made good use of the few seams on her red woolen dress in today's sketch. There is one straight line down the center-front and another at the center back; the sleeves are in one with the sides. The diagonal opening is brought into relief by means of visible stitching.

Red-and-white checked silk, which faces the single rever and the neck-collar, furnishes a motif for the design in the slip loosely fastened at the edge of the neckline.

Visible seams are also a feature of the yellow bourrette dress by Fauvety, at the right. Skirt-yoke and shoulder-yoke are both brought out by means of stitching. There is a draped belt of the dress fabric and a puff silk scarf of royal blue outlining the square neckline and hanging below the waist.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

GLORIFYING THE SEAM

Wool Combined With Silk

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Red wool combined with red and white checked silk makes the dress sketched at left, from Lyolene. Fauvety designed the other frock, a yellow bourrette dress which shows clever use of visible stitching. It has a royal blue detachable silk scarf.

The Marry-Go-Round

If Love Were Deleted

By HELEN ROWLAND

"LOVE" REMARKS an intelligent modern girl, "is the bunk! Men don't fall in love any more—and girls don't marry for it. The slender passion is as out of style as a pillow muff and as dead as Lash May's sonnets. Among sophisticated people it is positively declasse!"

* * *

When love dies out, I. M. G., all the beauty will go out of business the next day. All the perfumers and toilet goods manufacturers, all the owners of silk mills and makers of artificial flowers, all the jewelers and corset makers and plastic surgeons will commit hara-kari, and all the crooners will cut their own throats!

Helen Rowland

When love goes out of fashion, publishers of best sellers will be jumping off roofs, moving pictures stars will be leaping from windows, magazine editors will be put in padded cells and fortune tellers will have to go to work!

* * *

Half the big industries in the world today are founded on LOVE—and on woman's desire to have love and to hold it.

* * *

It is true that love is suffering from plenty of competitions. Love has always had a lot of competition in a man's life. There have always been his work, his ambitions, his self-interest and his amusements for love to combat. But love always won!

* * *

And now love has to face competition in a woman's life. Not that there is any normal woman who doesn't want and intend to HAVE life. But the average girl wants so many other things besides that love sometimes gets lost—or temporarily mislaid—in the shuffle.

* * *

She wants adventure and self-expression and experience. She wants to try her wings and fly high before settling down in a dove cote. She wants a fling at a career or at a profession. She wants to make money, to travel, to write, to study interior decorating or to try her luck in Hollywood. She wants to fly a plane or drive a car or run a business. Sometimes, marriages—and love ats the things she THINKS she wants least in the world!

* * *

Oh, yes! Love has to put up a pretty stiff fight to win out against so many rivals. But in the end love usually gets his way with her. She always wakes up, sooner or later, to discover that success or fame or excitement or adventure doesn't amount to much unless there is someone on the other side of the table or the fireplace to enjoy it with you, or share it with you. Without love, they are just dead sea fruit!

* * *

Or she discovers that there are just as many thrills in a kitchenette or in a bungalow as there are in an airplane. Or that she can get more kick out of putting up cretonne curtains than out of pulling down a swimming record.

* * *

That's what happens to her. *And, if it happens too late, she finds herself wondering why life is so flavorless. Because with-*

out LOVE nothing has much tang or kick or significance—not even success!

* * *

A woman just isn't "living" when she is not in love. She's merely marking time — going through the motions.

* * *

So the beauty parlors and silk mills and movie theaters will keep right on running. Because love will never be obsolete!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Beauty Box

GIVE YOUR hair the air. It needs ventilation, especially now that the finger wave keeps it smacked down flat to the scalp. The best time for airing and scalp friction is the night before shampoo when the wave is weak, doesn't care what happens to it. Begin with a brushing, strand by strand, holding the hair straight up away from the head. Rub the scalp briskly, running the fingers through the hair as if they were the teeth of a comb. A bit of hot oil or tonic helps along the good work.

American's Daily True Story

No Escape

SOLITUDE. ISOLATION. Escape from the haunts of men—escape from a girl—that is what Don Gordon wanted. As he pitched his canvas shelter at the edge of Lake Lonely, he believed he had found it. Except for the birds and an occasional scurrying small animal, a leaping fish out in the ripples of the lake, he seemed to be in a one-man Eden of his own.

Across the water the greens of trees and foliage blended in a symphony of color that would have warmed the heart of a Corot. But, there was only a sigh, after all, in the heart of Don Gordon.

He told himself that civilization was "bunk," that woman was fickle, that life was a "joke." He made himself some supper, and under a mosquito netting, slept.

* * *

Morning. Mists rising across the lake. Shafts of sun gilding its clear surface. Don woke. He was hungry. He started a fire, began to fry bacon. And then, for the first time he gazed across the lake at a few hundred yards. On the opposite shore he saw a speck of white. Somebody had already erected a tent before he was up.

Don went back to frying his bacon with a fresh, if somewhat moody introspection. He was aroused from his reverie by the sound of splashing water. He looked. A girl in a crimson bathing suit was wading out of the shallows of the shore. Don frowned again.

LOAN OF MATCHES

He tried to pay no attention to the visitor. The girl, petite, her golden hair and wavely bidden by a yellow bathing cap, came confidently toward him.

"I beg your pardon," said she, with a smile that would have disarmed an ogre, "but have you any matches?"

"Plenty," he replied.

"You see," she said, "we are not used to camping. We came away with a lot of duffle—but not a single match. And father always needs a day off hunting his bugs and things, and I can't get breakfast. Of course, if I were a Girl Scout I might start a fire by rubbing sticks together, but I don't know how."

Don fished into a canvas bag and took out a box of matches. He handed them to her.

"Won't you have a bit of bacon and some bread?" Don asked.

"You're priceless," she returned enthusiastically. "I was just waiting to be invited."

They sat by the fire and ate in peace and comfort.

DON IS HONORED

"I owe you an explanation," she said finally. "You see, father is a scientist. He'd rather find out what bugs do—discover a new species—than eat! We came up here to escape from the racket of the city, the usual vacation crowds. I've never been camping before, so I never thought of matches."

"Perfectly all right. You don't have to explain. I'm honored," said Don. And for the first time he grinned—with a smile that almost matched hers.

"And now, thanking you again for the bacon, for the matches, for your hospitality, and all that, I'll be getting back to the camp across the lake," she said.

She rose, stretching her arms luxuriously and putting the yellow bathing cap on her bobbed golden head.

"Perhaps I should tell you, the girl said, that my name is Elaine Strong. We're from New York."

"We're than delighted to meet you, Miss Strong," said Don.

"And if I can be of any possible service while you and your father are camped here, it will be a pleasure."

"You are more than kind," said Elaine. She hesitated a moment. "But—But I don't know your name."

FORGETS ISOLATION

"Don Gordon," he said, "once more at your service."

"What a dumbbell I am," Don muttered to himself. He jumped to his feet and hurried after her.

"I hope you will forgive me for being so dense," he said as he came up to her. 'I didn't realize. Of course, it's no use borrowing matches and trying to swim across the lake with them."

"Of course not; I just realized that," said Elaine, again looking at the box. "I didn't think of it."

"But there's an easy way out. Don went on briskly. "Fortunately, I have a canoe. I'll paddle you across.

The magic that rewarded Don made up for many past disappointments.

"That will be just lovely," declared Elaine. "I'll get another breakfast and you can stay and help eat it—and that will pay my social, if somewhat unconventional, call, won't it?"

"It will and more. I shall be delighted," said Don.

Two minutes later he was paddling the girl across the lake while she chattered gaily as they went. Don had forgotten that the world was blue, that women were fickle, that he was—isolation.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

VALENTINE

An Exciting Story of Modern Love

(COPYRIGHT 1932)

—By HAZEL LIVINGSTON—

The Story So Far

Valentine Macfarlane is the shy, dreamy daughter of Millie Macfarlane, a widow, whose gay, romantic nature is not spoiled by poverty. Millie has numerous men acquaintances, but agrees to wed Jim Atkinson, a sea captain. She goes to the Orient, and little Val is taken to her Aunt Julia's. Millie stays in the Orient and meets new romance. Val chafes at Aunt Julia's restraint. She goes to see Joe Carey with whom she is failing in love.

Now Go On With the Story

THERE WAS A LIGHT in Carey's kitchen. That meant that the family—part of it, at least—was up.

The Careys practically lived in the kitchen. You always went around the back way, because Mrs. Carey was very nervous about burglars and kept the front door double-locked, and the back door was always open, so that you walked right into the kitchen and then "hoo-hooed" to see if anyone was home. Besides, there were so many Careys and so little house that every room was a sleeping room but the kitchen.

Val hesitated, eyeing the light. Her first courage was beginning to leave her. She felt a little footlash. It was after 9 o'clock.

A shrill giggle almost at her elbow. Followed by a blustering masculine "haw haw"—and another feminine giggle.

Val jumped, blushed furiously. Just her luck. Betty Carey and her boy friend necking in the dark driveway, and she had to walk right into them!

"JOE'S HOME"

"Why don't you look where you're going?" the masculine voice inquired facetiously. "You might walk where you're not wanted sometime!"

"Ted-dy!"

"I mean she might, that is, it's possible. Why, It's Valentine Macfarlane, in person. Hello, Val! What you doing here? Quit pinching me, Betty!"

"Ted-dy!"

"Lo, Betty, 'lo Teddy." Val tried to achieve their light tone, without marked success.

Betty giggled again. "Joe's home."

"Oh, is he? I thought I'd see—"

"Don't let us keep you," Teddy advised. "We love your company, but if you got anything else to do—"

"She's in the kitchen," Betty cut in a little more kindly. Val didn't understand boys. Let Teddy bosh her too much. A girl could afford to be nice to her, sometimes. Poor old Val!

BLUSH PLEASES

Joe was standing at his old drawing board when she entered the kitchen window a pencil in his hand. He had on an old gray sweater, with the elbows out, and a battered green eyeshade pushed back from his face. He didn't even look up when Val pushed open the screen door.

For a moment she stood looking at him, a warmth of affection in her shy eyes, a familiar sinking sensation in the pit of her stomach.

"Joe! Joe Carey, aren't you even going to look at me?"

His pencil hand, pinkish color rising, under the tan and freckles, were gratifying. Val drank it in, her smile spreading, lighting her whole face.

"Thought you were one of the kids!" He dropped the pencil, flung back the eyeshade. "Gosh, it's good to see you again. I thought you were never coming back from a pay-station on the way home, but didn't get an answer."

"Just dilly-dallied—he wanted to go to a movie, so I—"

Joe chuckled. "Still at it, is she? Come here, Val, come closer, I want to look at you. I think you CAN'T get any prettier, but each time I see you, you are. You're a picture, standing there with the light slanting on your face, and your hair all smoky-black in the shadows."

JUST LIKE JOE

"Oh, Joe! For heaven's sake!" Val could have cried. If that wasn't like Joe! Here was, she thought, glad happy to see him, and he looking at her, measuring her nose with his pencil, as if she were a wooden image he was going to make a drawing of.

"You're the funny kid. I thought girls liked to be admired. Well, whether you like it or not I've got to admire you, Val. You're—you're beautiful."

"Joe Carey, I believe you'd as soon look at my PICTURE as at ME. Sometimes you make me so MAD! Don't laugh, Joe, I'm not trying to be funny. Joe, I came over to ask you . . . to ask you if—Joe, you aren't too old, lots of the girls are bringing older fellows! Joe, if you just would—"

"Would what, Beautiful?"

"Go to the dance?"

He went back to the drawing board. Picked up a pencil. Laid it down again.

"What dance?"

"Joe The SENIOR dance! My class dance. Lots of the girls are bringing older fellows. Why, some of the boys in the class are almost as old as you. Oscar Pralow's 21—truly he is."

"No. You don't tell me! Health all good? Walks without a cane?"

"Joe—I'm SERIOUS. It—it means something to me." Her mouth trembled.

"Why, sure I'll go, if you want me to. Look out for my hobnails, that's all."

She swallowed.

"If you only dance much, I won't mind. We can sit out the dances. Lots of girls sit out dances. But you'd have to wear a dark suit, because the others—all the others—" She swallowed again.

Joe picked up his ruler, made a tiny line, laid down the pencil.

"How would a Tuxedo go?"

"A—a what?"

"A Tuxedo!"

KISS INTERRUPTED

She fixed large, startled eyes upon him. Joe, with a Tux. Joe going with her to the Senior Prom, with a . . . She couldn't quite visualize it. Besides, would the other boys? Marjorie had distinctly said "a dark suit," she said. Don't you Joe wear a light suit, make him wear a dark suit, hon."

Joe was grinning.

"Val, when you look at me like that I just—" His long arm shot out, pulled her toward him.

Joe's kiss—the first in almost 10 years, for he hadn't kissed her since she was 8—fell on her ear.

Joe was laughing, and she was laughing, too, but she was angry at herself. Why had she ducked? She didn't really want to duck.

"I've just got to come to you!" he finished, breathlessly.

"But it wasn't any good! It landed on my ear, and if you have to kiss me, you might at least—"

"Joe! Val song!"

It took a moment for that familiar, throaty contralto voice to register on Val's excited senses. Like a slow motion picture she moved her neck until she could see Joe's mother.

Mrs Carey stood at the open door of her bedroom, tragic in a red kimona and metal hair-curlers.

One fat hand clutching the billowing flesh over her heart, the other was pointed in scorn.

"This! In my home. While I trustfully sleep, with little ones—the innocent little ones—"

"Mama!" (from the bedroom) "Mama!"

"And YOU! You—I can't say it. Joe, I won't have such conduct in my house. And as for you—YOU, Miss! You leave my house, and don't you ever dare set foot—"

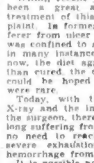
Val put her hands to her ears. She looked at the red-faced trembling woman who stood, panting, saying those things. Saw her fat livid face, greasy with cold cream and hysterically fat hair pins. Saw the sloppy pink night-dress and the inadequate red cotton kimona.

Read about Val's reaction to Mrs Carey's outburst in Monday's installment of this absorbing story.

Maybe Your Dyspepsia Is an Ulcer

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ULCER OF the stomach is a common ailment. It used to be confused with other stomach disorders and its true nature was overlooked. It has the familiar symptoms of dyspepsia, sour stomach or hyperacidity, and formerly received no more serious attention than they got. The old-fashioned remedy, baking soda, which gave temporary relief, was the usual treatment suggested.



Dr. Copeland

With the invention of the X-ray, the diagnosis of peptic ulcer was greatly simplified and could be recorded in readily recognized.

Within recent years there has been a great advance in the treatment of this annoying complaint. In former years the sufferer from ulcer of the stomach was confined to a rigid diet, but in many instances, as we see it now, the ulcer aggravated rather than cured, the disorder. Relief could be hoped for, but cures were rare.

Today, with the aid of the X-ray and the improved skill of the surgeon, there is no need for long suffering from this disorder; no need to reach the stage of severe exhaustion because of hemorrhage from the stomach.

It is possible now to get rid of ulcer of the stomach by an operation to remove the inflamed portion and heal the sore. The results obtained from this operation are remarkably satisfactory. But every case is not a case for operation, for many patients respond successfully to medical treatment. After an X-ray examination to get an analysis of the contents of the stomach the physician can decide what is the best treatment.

Answers to Health Queries

"A Constant Reader." Q.—What causes vertigo?

A.—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance.

Mr. L. A. B. Q.—What do you advise for moles?

A.—Moles may be made less noticeable by the use of the electric needle handled by an expert. There are chemical preparations which may be used, but must be administered by a skin specialist.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

FAY JUST A DABSTER

I'm essentially a Dabster never excelled in anything, doing many things well.

Fay Templeton calls herself a DABSTER. Webster tells us that the word means "one who is skilled." The former stage star writes today on some opinions experience has given her. Among the things Miss Templeton has dabbed at is playing the guitar. Another, and more interesting is a study of humanity, from which she drawn today's observations.

Perhaps I sang well- to please others- But for my own entertainment I played the guitar

DON'T POSE, FAY WARNS

By FAY TEMPLETON

(This is the last of a series written by the musical comedy favorite of the past, who is now a resident of Boston.)

It naturally follows that persons who come into daily contact with the public are pretty well posted on the blessings and evils of mankind.

For that reason I suppose I am qualified to write as somewhat of an expert.

But I won't. Experts are often proved wrong and besides the word has a sneaky sound.

I'd hardly measure up to that class anyway because I've never been expert at anything. But I do a lot of things well—at least so I've been told.

JUST A DABSTER

I sing rather well as some of you may remember.

For many years I have enjoyed deep satisfaction in making people laugh and forget their trials and woes. I even play a guitar-so-so —And there are other little accomplishments.

But none of them deserving of the term expert.

I am essentially a "dabster."

And as I've dabbed at so many things you may be able to draw something of value from what I have gathered in the greatest of all studies—"Humanity."

I have found that the most charming of all women are those who are entirely without affectation, who conduct themselves naturally. Even to the slightest movement of their hands.

EASILY DETECTED

They are blessed with enough common sense to realize that affectation is the most easily detected weakness of man or women.

Very often it happens that the woman who has never heard of Emily Post, by sheer naturalness so charms those about her, that the others find themselves trying to cultivate her ways.

Men also may turn this thought to advantage but of course there is less affectation among men.

The man who has accomplished great things or the young man on the road to success, large or small, is usually too honest with himself to pose.

Probably that is why such men are admired by both sexes. They inspire admiration by doing things well. Personality is hod-carrier, if he does his job well, appeals to me.

And it's a good thing for wives to remember that hard working husbands get a lot of satisfaction out of a little praise now and then. They may not admit it but they do. It's the small boy in them that has never grown up.

In Politics

People You Know Gossip About

POWER AFTER "I."

Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the public utilities commission, it is understood, is handling that part of the report which the commission is getting out on suggested economies on the Elevated having to do with power plants. It has been charged repeatedly on Beacon Hill that the power gang is out to gobble up this big user of electric current.

CALLS THE STORK

"Tom" Chadwick, assistant Senate clerk, is being joshed about a hospital card that he made in Haverhill. It seems that Chadwick, in trying to find out the condition of Senator Bradford Davis operated on for appendicitis, got his hospitals mixed and was put through to a maternity institution.

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, is very proud of his collection of walking-sticks. All of them are gifts. Several are convention canes and bear silver bands appropriately marked.

WOMEN O. K. CONNOLLY

The Women's Democratic Club of Ward 18 has endorsed the candidacy of Stephen J. Connolly for Legislature.

FITZGERALD ON TOUR

Maurice Fitzgerald, custodian of the third floor in City Hall, left today on a two weeks' vacation tour of New York, Washington and other leading cities. He plans to visit municipal buildings and other public institutions and to study ventilation and sanitation.

Births

CORBETT—Born Aug. 25, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corbett, at the Faulkland Hospital for Women, a son.

ELLIOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Elliott, of 28 Jeanette Ave., Belmont, Aug. 23, a son.

HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hamilton, of 14 Somerset Rd., Brookline, Aug. 22, a daughter.

Deaths

BIRTWELL—At Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, Aug. 25, Hilda Dow Birtwell, Funeral at Hampton Falls, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m. Friends may call.

BURGOYNE—In Dorchester, Aug. 25, Catherine M. Burgoyne, widow of Nicholas Burgoyne (nee Braun). Residence, 443 Columbia Rd. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Andrew A. Burgoyne, 443 Columbia Rd., Saturday, at 12:30 p. m. Services at St. Mark's Church at 1:15 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. High mass of requiem for the repose of his soul Monday at 7:30 a. m.

CAREY—In Revere, Aug. 25, John F., husband of Nellie Foley Carey. Funeral services at the home, 35 Reservoir Ave., Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church, Monday, Aug. 29, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Local Division 940, A. A. of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

CONLEY—In South Boston, Aug. 25, Bartholomew, beloved husband of Bridget (Gill) Conley. Funeral from residence, 396 Fourth St., Sunday, Aug. 28, at 9:15. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

DUNBAR—At Pasadena, California, Aug. 22, 1932, Dr Franklin A. Dunbar, husband of Lydia Hobart Dunbar, son of the late Professor Charles F. Dunbar of Cambridge.

GILMAN—Suddenly, in Boston, Aug. 25, Charles W. Gilman, of 12 Harvard St., Allston, in his 71st year. Services at the Short & Williams Funeral Home, 179 Brighton Ave., Allston, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 3 p. m.

KIEVENAAR—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 24, Timothy M., beloved husband of the late Catherine J. Kievenaar (nee O'Sullivan.) Funeral from the residence of his son, William J. Kievenaar, 29 Ashcroft st., off Morton st., Saturday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of St. James' Court, No. 13, C. O. F.

KUNTZ—In Roxbury, Aug. 25, George T., beloved husband of Mary Kuntz (nee Sweeney). Funeral from his late home, 3 Longwood Ave. Ct., Monday, Aug. 29, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at the Immaculate Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LATHE—In Brookline, Aug. 24, Rev. Herbert W. Lathe. Funeral at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 o'clock. Please do not send flowers.

LIVERMORE—Suddenly, at Swampscott, Mass. Aug. 24, Nellie B Livermore, wife of Horace F. Livermore. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Bigelow, 1 Fairfield Ave., Chestnut Hill, on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m.

MAHER—In Dorchester, Aug. 24, Margaret M., beloved daughter of Mary A. Wile (Heaffey) Maher and the late John J. Maher. Formerly of Brockton. Funeral from her late residence, 108 Adams St., Saturday, Aug. 27, at 8 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MELVILLE—In Somerville, Aug. 25, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Thomas H. Melville. Funeral services at her home, 36 Dickinson St., Somerville, Saturday at 2 p. m.

PEDERSEN—In Roslindale, Aug. 24, John P., husband of Nathalie Pedersen. Services from his late residence, 340 Beech St., Roslindale, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

PRAT—At the residence of her son, Arthur H. Prat, 26 Ronda Rd., South Orange, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 25, 1932, Annette Louise Goss, widow of Hampton Dickason Prat, in her 78th year. Notice of funeral later. Interment in Middleboro, Mass. Please omit flowers.

RILEY—Bridget M., sister of the late Rev. Daniel H. Riley. Died Aug. 24, at the Carlton Nursing Home. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Boylston pl., Jamaica Plain, Aug. 27, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn funeral mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Hopkinton, Mass.

RUGEN—Suddenly, in this city, Aug. 25, John D., son of John D. and Elsie Rugen, of 61 Ashmont Ave., Jamaica Plain, aged 26 years. Funeral services at St. Paul's R. C. Church, Attleboro, on Amory Ste., Jamaica Plain, on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SEGAL—In Watertown, Aug. 25, Giuseppe, beloved husband of Giuseppina (nee Della Fiacona). Funeral from his late residence, 297 Arlington St., Dedham, Aug. 28, at 8:30 a. m. and at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church at 2 p. m. High mass for the repose of his soul. Monday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends most cordially invited to attend.

TUTTLE—In Boston, Aug. 25, Miriam, wife of George Turner, in her 74th year. Services will be held at the Short & Williams Grove St., Melrose, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m.

WELSH—In Baker Memorial Hospital, Aug. 24, William, beloved husband of Mary A. (Connolly) Welsh. Funeral from late residence, 241 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Brigid's for requiem celebrated Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Lost and Found

CAMEO PIN lost, white gold frame, between Dedham and Mass. State Police Station; valued as keepsake; reward. Jamaica 5496.

DOG lost, male, Boston terrier, black and white; reward. Jamaica 5496.

EYE glasses, in case, Charles, 3-skin; reward. Aspinwall 1721.

PUPPY—Lost, Poodle, white with brown ears, little tan on body; reward. Rand. 0276-M.

RING LOST—22nd degree Masonic. Reward. Write Box 2, Boston American.

WHITE SPITZ dog lost, female; Lexington license 190; reward. Lexington 0753.

LOST DOG—Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9757.

FERSON (going abroad) has alligator suitcase on Boylston St. please return janitor, 405 Marlboro St., Boston; no questions.

Personals

LENA VALVER
Please communicate with Jennie—Virginia. 7-5159. Mr. Chatila Valver very ill, may die; come at once. PLEASE CALL AT ONCE. as to your favor.

Beauty Aids

Special Permanent $1.50
TILL LABOR DAY ONLY.
Regular $5 Grade
Done by Experts.
20c BEAUTY SON
453 WASH. ST., DEXTER BLDG., Bos. 3008. DEV. 6813

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On scalp or face permanently removed by electricity
Physicians' references. Molly Rapport, 123 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

PERMANENT WAVE $1.50
REALISTIC $5 LANOIL $4.50
Self Winder, Requires No Finger Waving
WINTER ST. BEAUTY SHOP, LIBERTY 8187

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert instruction; weekly exams. $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. B. Rm. 5027

PERMANENT REDUCED $2 Finger Wave MARCEL or FINGER WAVE 50c 50c, 75c, $1 SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE 50c
LEARN beauty culture, 8 weeks' course. Day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 163 Mass. Ave.

$1 Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave $1
HAIRY 453 Washington St. DEV. 9317.
SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 Rm. 5037
Edith's 2d Beauty Shop, 263 Wash. St., Newton Cor.

Where to Dine

FRENCH PENSION: dinners served 6:30 P. M. 45 St. Botolph St.; Com. 8509.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safty Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
For Sale or service furnished. Safety Furnigant Co., 32 Isabella St. Hub. 4270

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS $9.50
Complete—Guaranteed
Factory Office. 31 Lenox St., Lynn. Brayton 6703

Repairing—Refinishing

MATTRESSES made over like new, $2.50. 24-hour service. Call and deliver. Norfolk Mattress Co. Tal. 3817.

Instruction

PHARMACY—Mertens School of Pharmacy, 240 Huntington Ave., Boston. KENmore 0456.

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale

BIG SALE ON
TEWKSBURY, WALNUT PARK
New development. Here is your chance. First customer who arrives on this property gets one lot free. Don't miss this chance.

HOW TO GET THERE
From Boston, take Lowell Road, pass Wilmington about 1½ miles toward Lowell, then take Sewell St. and watch for our sign about half-mile in on the property. Office on property. For further information write A 113, Boston American.

Building Lots in West Roxbury Less Than Half Price
Original prices were $800 to $900. Your choice of 40 lots at this one sale, $350 each. On 40-ft. streets. American neighborhood. From 1 to 4 minutes to cars, stores and schools; $25 cash, balance $10 monthly. Liberal discount to builders. Write for list and locations. B-184, Boston American.

Main Road 14,720 Ft., $49
Handy Concord River and Billerica Center; beautiful building sites, close to fruit trees. Terms. West Newton 2368.

Farms & Land For Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Specify acreage. 9159B Old South Bldg. Boston Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

BILLERICA—Will sell new summer cottage, reduced. Somerset 3532.

Houses for Rent

WINCHESTER RENTAL
Half duplex, garage, corner location, refrigerator. Weekly rental. Owner Win. 0237.

CAMBRIDGE—11-room house, steam heat, 2-car garage, newly renovated, available Sept. 1. Reasonable rent. Tel. Kirk. 2817, 9 to 5, or Bel. 2159-R, after 6.

QUINCY—Adams Shore 8 rooms, sleeping porch, all improvements. Grs. 1538-M.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a house or apartment to rent? Call MISS CROSBY, Liberty 4000.

MILLTON, 10 Howard St.—Nicely furnished house, 6 rooms, 2 bath, heat supplied, garage, terms reasonable. Melrose 3765-W.

Furnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE—Furnished apartment, heat, light, gas supplied. 244 Summer St. 9051.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a furnished apartment? Call MISS CROSBY, Liberty 4000.

DORCHESTER—Newly-furnished 2-room suite, private bath, rent reasonable. Talbot 0609.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Furnished, heated, 4 rooms, $30 week; also 3 rooms, $25. Algonquin 8172.

BOSTON—70 Rutland St., furnished light housekeeping rooms, $5 up. Circle 1440.

BROOKLINE—Furnished, unfurnished housekeeping rooms and bath, all sizes. Asp. 4261.

CAMBRIDGE—67 Inman St., furnished 1-room with kitchenette, gas, electric, refrigerator; reasonable; car space. Uni. 0375-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Front room, 3 windows, every convenience for 2 working people, heated optional. University 1604.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 2-3 rooms, kitchen privileges, hot water heat, light, gas, electricity, bath. Rent $18. Adams 1.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room with kitchenette, everything supplied; reasonable. Tal. 1093.

DORCHESTER, 29 Monadnock St.—Furnished 4 rooms, bath, heated, hot water.

LYNNFIELD—903 Salem St., furnished housekeeping rooms; $4 week; gas stove. Breakers 259-4.

MALDEN—92 Mt. Pleasant Ave.; nicely furnished 3 rooms, steam heat, 1st floor.

ROXBURY—Furnished 2-3 room suites; everything supplied, single house. High. 4000.

409 MARLBORO ST.—Furnished 4 sleeping rooms; with use of kitchen, living room, bath; suitable for business girls, $6.50 each; near Copley Sq. Com. 0596.

8 WORCESTER SQ.—Nicely furnished 3-room suite; all impts.; heated, double, single; garage rooms. Treasure Isl. 9740.

ARE you looking for a room? If you are and do not find what you want here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000. We will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Rooms With Board

BROOKLINE—Room, board, private family, teacher or student preferred. Asp. 0667.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, rooms $5, meals optional. 3 Leyland St. Hig. 4047.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON, 15 Mansfield St.—Front outside room, private family. $4. Stadium 7286.

ALLSTON—Furnished rooms, $3, $4 wk. 12 Ashford St. Stadium 1667.

BROOKLINE, 40 University Rd.—Front corner room, suitable for 2; $4 each. Asp. 9466.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room, 3 minutes Fields Corner Station, $3. Gen. 3526.

DORCHESTER—Near rapid transit, large room, private family. $4. Gen. 0867.

WEST ROXBURY—Large sunny room, private entrance, family, tel., reasonable. Park. 0497-R.

ST. W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin Beds. Toronto $8 per person a day with meals.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Children to Board

CAMBRIDGE—Will receive children over 2, near schools; large piaza. Por. 4499-W.

CHILD any age to board; country home; large yard; reasonable. Braintree 0386.

FREE HOME and intelligent care given to attractive child, 5-8, with playing mate. Box H-131, American office.

INFANT or small child to board; 2877 reasonable; experienced care. Web. 1807-R.

WANTED—Infant to board; price reasonable; references exchanged. Kirk. 2817, Cambridge.

WANTED—Infant or older child, mother's love and care; with adult family. Arl. 4709.

WANTED—Baby to board in private home, mother's care, reasonable. Everett 2073-R.

WILL board child, private American family, handy to schools; reasonable. Prospect 0694.

WILL receive children over 2, near school, pleasant surroundings. Mystic 1902-W.

Refrigerators

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION—We have a few slightly used (1931-1932) at reduced prices. Call Commonwealth 1142.

Building Materials

ASPHALT SHINGLES $3.25 Sq.
First Quality Strip. Choice of colors. Underwriters Label.
FRIEND LUMBER CO. (1851-1931) at 424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

Irish Setters Pedigreed Pups. Markham, 886 Tremont St., Boston.

OATS Horses; day or week. Clean yard, individual run. Parkway 0982-J.

Unfurnished Apartments

You'll Find the Best Choice of Apartments NOW!

Now . . . before vacationists return and the busy Fall moving season is the time to choose a new apartment. Reduced rentals . . . savings on moving expenses and other advantages are available. Investigate these offerings.

1 — 121 St. Stephens St., Back Bay

2 — 1626 to 1638 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton

3 — 1175 to 1179 Boylston St., Back Bay

4 — 1131 to 1137 Commonwealth Ave., Allston-Boston

From the apartment buildings having vacancies and listed in today's classified section we have selected five (5) exceptional rental values. For complete details look below for the "high spot values" identified by the same numbers which appear here.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England
809 Beacon St., Back Bay

Unfurnished Apartments

1

121 St. Stephens St.
In Back Bay—beautiful 8 room suites from $65 up. Can be rented furnished at slight additional cost. Every comfort provided — electrical refrigeration, elevator and janitor service. References given and required. Located in the heart of Boston's educational center and quiet, exclusive amusement district. See janitor on premises or call Fallon Associates, Kenmore 2181.

2

THE HILLCREST
3 and 4 room suites $55 up
Including kitchenette, dinette, front and rear porches, electrical refrigeration, A. B. C. elevator and janitor service. A hilltop location; rooms flooded with sunshine; catering to desirable home-loving people. Renting Office:
1568 Commonwealth Ave.
M. J. KILLION, Mgr.
Aspinwall 8651 or 1078

3

1175-1179 BOYLSTON
Overlooking the Fenway
1-2-3-ROOM SUITES
With all conveniences, including incinerators, elevator and tree refrigeration. Rentals reduced.
Best location in Boston, near Kenmore Sq.
See Supt. on premises or phone Commonwealth 0088 or 9123

4

Very Desirable Apartments
1131 to 1137 Commonwealth Ave. ALLSTON
$55 to $70
Attractive 4 and 5 rm. apartments
Newly renovated—Free electric refrigeration. Porches.
RENTING OFFICE—SUITE 1
1135 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

5

IN BACK BAY
Handy to Kenmore Station
5-room front suite, $60, with G. E. refrigeration, heat, hot water, elevator and janitor service.
ALSO
4-room pleasant rear suites, $50, (with same conveniences as above). Janitor on premises.
809 Beacon Street, or
Call Capitol 3850.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Unfurnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE
33 TROWBRIDGE ST.
A THOROUGHLY modern apartment house surrounded by beautiful shrubbery on a quiet residential street. 4 minutes from Harvard Sq.; will meet the requirements of those desiring to reduce their rent but still enjoy the best; apartments are 2 rooms, dinette and kitchenette, refrigeration, janitor service. See Superintendent on premises or tel. University 1028-J.

LOW RENTAL
SUITES—BACK BAY
1-2 ROOMS—KITCHENETTE, ALL IMPROVEMENTS. REDECORATED. FIRST CLASS CONDITION; WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE THEATRES, SHOPPING DISTRICT.
Call Realties Office or Janitor No. 25 Hickerstaff St., Boston.

NEAR KENMORE STATION
SUITE with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, $45; also 2-room front suite, $35; newly decorated, heated, cool, hot water, free Frigidaire. Call Commonwealth 4103. Suite 5, 230 Newbury St.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Furnished, unfurnished, 1-2-3-room suites, heated, refrigeration free; reasonable; janitor service. East Boston 2711. Com. 9050.

ROXBURY—Newly decorated, heated 5-room apartment, $35; garage $5. Stadium 7179.

ROSLINDALE—Unusual colonial layout, 7-8 rooms, breakfast room, screened porch, refrigeration; near schools, 31 Westbourne Ter.; Asp. 3085.

BROOKLINE—2-3-4 rooms, all modern, Winchester Gardens, 53 Winchester Suite 2

CAMBRIDGE—Near College and Mass. Ave., cozy heated apartment, 2 fireplaces, piazzas. 14 Wendell St. Por. 0995-R

DORCHESTER—305 Fuller St., 4 rooms, reception hall, Frigidaire. "Doubleg." Ruthills 2892.

DORCHESTER—4-room apartment, modern conveniences, $35. Apply 108 Adams St.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heated, $45, all impts. 27 Folsom st., Uphams Corner.

EVERETT—Near Glendale Park, $36, 5 rooms, all impts., good location. 26 Bloom St., Malden 1365 evenings or Sundays.

EVERETT—4 rooms, new house, all modern impts., rent reasonable. Everett 2921.

HYDE PARK—Corner, upper new 6 room, sun parlor, screened porch, tile bath, gas kitchen; garage; reasonable. Hyde 1171-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Jamaica Pond, beautiful 8 rooms, modern, $75. Park. 3039

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, recession, modern, $25. 36 Dalrymple St., Gar. 9883.

MALDEN—4 rooms, all impts., cheap; very reasonable, adults pref. Mal. 0786.

MATTAPAN—2 rooms and bath, garage, reception hall, all modern, reasonable. Mil. 2205.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, first floor, all up to date; car space. $35. 158 Harvard St. Tel. 4065.

ROSLINDALE—39 Bradwood St., 3 rooms, modern, $45; garage optional. Parkway 6496-W.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, furnace, parking. $40. High. 2241.

ROXBURY—Sunny 7-1-6 rooms, modern, heated, quiet, auto space, land. High. 0257.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, modern 4 rooms, $30; garage optional. Som. 0534-R.

SOMERVILLE—4 Elliot St., modern 3 rooms, heat supplied, $7. Prov. 2343-W.

SOMERVILLE—2-3-4-room suites, $25-$50. 4 Alpine Ct. Central St. Som. 2362

South End—2 rooms, $12 mo.; 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, low rent. 48 Sharon St.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms and bath, $23 month; electric lights. Middlesex 4373.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Overlooking water, 1926 Winthrop Rd., 2-3-4-5-6 room suites. Janitor service. Liberal concession. Shirley 1.

ARE you looking for an apartment? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

NEWTON
NEWTON—Modern 5-room apartment, $50. Bigelow 1000.

NEWTON—Modern 6-room apartment, $60. Bigelow 1000.

NEWTON—Modern 7-room apartment, $70. Bigelow 1000.

NEWTON—Modern 8-room apartment, $80. Bigelow 1000.

NEWTON—Modern 9-room apartment, $90. Bigelow 1000.

NEWTON—Modern 10-room apartment, $100. Bigelow 1000.

NEWTON—Modern 11-room apartment, $110. Bigelow 1000.

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Quick service; steam heating plant; 153 PLACE of existing granite block; and that it appears that title to said land is in said 1652, and the office of this Board, 601 City Hall annex, is a proper place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of the petition, order and Board on said day. Attest
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Dorchester, Mass.
Published daily except Sundays, a Wednesday issue being added. Hearst NEWSPAPERS
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Domestic rates (Subscriptions by Mail): Postage: One Month 65c, Six Months $3.75, One Year $7.50. Foreign rates: One Month $1, Six Months $5, One Year $10. One Month $1, Six Months $5, One Year $10. One cent per copy at all newsstands in Metropolitan District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—**The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.**

2—**Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.**

3—**Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.**

Isn't It Too Bad!

Shed a Tear for Auto Insurance Writers

The new rates for automobile insurance will soon be announced, and we seem to have some advance assurance from Commissioner Brown that there will not be a general raise this time.

Too bad they wouldn't be raised, when the prices of food, clothing and all the basic necessities of life have been at the lowest point in twenty years and the cost of living generally has been decreased by thirty per cent!

Too bad they wouldn't be raised, when we have had nothing but a steady increase of rates from the day this system of compulsory insurance was adopted by the State!

Too bad they wouldn't be raised, when Boston, Somerville, New Bedford and several other of the sizable communities of Massachusetts have been complimented by the National Safety Council and the United States Department of Commerce for leading all the cities of the country of their respective sizes in the low mortality rate of fatal accidents!

Too bad they wouldn't be raised, when the people of Massachusetts have been congratulated by these official institutions for having developed the finest degree of safety-mindedness in this country!

Too bad they wouldn't be raised, when the courts, the police, the district attorneys and the bar associations have conducted a successful war upon the "accident rings" of conniving lawyers, doctors and insurance adjusters who were milking the insurance companies for accidents that never happened!

IF THERE IS TO BE ANY CHANGE IN THE RATES, IT OUGHT TO BE A CHANGE DOWNWARD!

Our people have seen their rates increase from $16,000,000 to $23,000,000 a year. They cannot understand why this one element of necessity should go skyrocketing upward while all the other costs of living have gone down to bedrock under the pressure of economic conditions.

Cities like Chelsea, where the owner of a car must pay about $100 a year in insurance before he can turn a wheel, have made remarkable strides toward highway safety. They should be compensated by lowered rates.

No Charge for the Show

Astronomers, who will lug heavy apparatus with which to greet the eclipse next Wednesday, are expected to spend no less than a million dollars in preparation for the coming show. Railroads calculate that excursionists coming to New England to get a good look at it will spend another million.

A factory in New York announces that it has turned out a hundred thousand pairs of dark eyeglasses. They might have produced more if medical associations hadn't recommended strips of old film. Though the one is just as good as the other, Captain Hellweg, of the Naval Observatory, says the tinted kind you can get from the pedlar is quite satisfactory.

The prelude to the show will be shadow bands sweeping over the earth, like seas rolling in on a beach. Then, in Milton's phrase:

"Disastrous twilight shed on half the nations, and with fear of change perplexes monarchs."

This is somewhat ample notice of the event. But there are always thousands of people who become greatly annoyed at having forgotten about the eclipse until all was over. It was Stevenson who said that if sunset were announced with a roll of drums, and a charge were made for looking at it, everybody would appreciate it all the more.

Hungry Politicians

There are some 2000 men and women in this State, mostly men, who are anxious to be elected to public office in the impending elections.

A great many of them are out to serve themselves and not the citizens. They want either a job or public honor.

At least they might begin well.

At least a few of them should not have stooped to the cheap and petty trick of forged nomination papers.

This may impress them as a great trick. All cheap things are great to a little man.

Watch such candidates. If they can't be trusted in the little things of politics, they would need a sheriff's guard to stand over them when it comes to handling the State appropriations of $60,000,000.

Greater Than a General

The American Chemical Society Award to "the most promising young chemist in North America under thirty years of age" is won by Dr. Oscar K. Rice. He is an instructor in advanced inorganic chemistry at Harvard.

This young man, he is 29, is tall, somewhat frail and his thick-lensed spectacles indicate the long hours of strain in the laboratory.

He was not a football hero. Nor can he be imagined at the head of an inspired Army corps in battle. But if he completes the task in life to which he has set himself—to find the complete reactions of the molecule, that indivisible atom of which all life is made—he will have done more for the world than all the generals rolled into one.

Every Knock's a Boost -:- By T. E. Powers

DEAR FRIENDS— WE SHOULD BE CAREFUL NOT TO DISTURB THE FINANCIAL STRUCTURE OF OUR PROSPEROUS COUNTRY—
"HOO RAY!"
MARKET
FELLOW CITIZENS— WE WILL STOP THIS WALL STREET RACKET, IF WE HAVE TO PUT EVERY MILLIONAIRE CROOK IN JAIL
KEEP IT UP
STOCK HOLDER
STOCK HOLDER
DEM
DOWN!
UP!
STOCK MARKET
T. E. POWERS

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Deserted Street Fears

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Nobody in his right mind would walk along a dark, deserted street such as this after midnight alone. And smack on the edge of a gas house district, too. The last seen of Dorothy Arnold she was walking along just such a street as I walk now. Ps-s-s-st!

Now you see me, now you don't. Nothing on this side, nothing on that. That's jittery talk. I'm just fine. Practically in no pain. Maybe. I could act nonchalant just by skipping along. Hippety-hop to the barber shop. And probably have someone flatten me for a sissie.

I'll swagger. Just back from around the Horn on a windjammer. Wish I had more hair on my chest. I have a feeling someone is going to step out of a doorway and snarl: "Hey, Jack, gotta match?" I'll just shake my head and begi jabbering like a Frenchman.

Voulez-vous—that's no good. Pardonnez moi, m'sieu, voulez vous—now I'm stuck. Attendez, baby, allumet silvous plait. Maybe I'd better switch to German. Mein herr, hahen ey ein—The best thing I can do is to keep my trap closed.

Annh, annh, eek, eek! I'm not up much on crazy noises. There's someone on the next corner. He's looking my way, too. What a night for a murder. My throat is too dry to yell. The best way is to walk right up to him. The first punch always wins the battle. I'll talk tough.

Something like this: "Listen, mug, what's the tall idea—?" I'd feel better without these spats. Why didn't I stay home, anyway, tonight? I'd give $10 to be coiled up in the big leather chair, reading, right now—$10 and the set of Japanese dishes I won at Coney Island.

He's stopping and waiting. That looks bad. If he whistles for his gang, look for my body under the portico. Now he's started toward me. Here's where I take off. Get a load of Mr. M. walk somebody after him on a dark street! There are those who call it running. But I prefer the higher aeronautical term, zooming. My neat imitation, ladies and gentlemen, is flying without looking back. Shucks, it isn't a man at all. It's a woman.

It might be one of those red-headed girl bandits, shooting from both hips. So what! Perhaps I can fever her into a Circean caper. Good evening, little lady. This night is made for romance. "Suffer me to take your hand. Suffer me to cherish you till the dawn is in the sky!" That's just a little something by Edna Millay, but it works in fine here. Aw, it isn't a young girl, at all. It is a waterfront hag on a bat. She hallows: "Hi buddy, how about you and me having a shot of gin?" Wherever I go, it is the same. The ladies give me a rush.

These last three blocks are darkest of all. That looks like the outline of a midget on the second corner. Well, a midget can shoot a pistol as well as a giant. Headline: "Dwarf Slays Tall Pedestrian." How my imagination is working. It's only a water plug. From now on I'm not going to be afraid of anything. Well, not anything much. Naturally, if some thug steps out and says: "Stick 'em up," my heart may beat a little faster. It couldn't beat much faster than it has the last few minutes, not without shaking down a few buildings. All my life I've never learned to relax. Always at tension. Suppose somebody does rush up and press a pistol to my temple. The thing to do is relax. You can call it relaxing, but in my set it is called fainting dead away.

* * *

I once read of an Englishman thwarting a footpad by putting on a bit of side. He called him "My good man," and asked him to drop in at Buckingham palace the next day: "Corking good of you to have stopped me." And walked away, unmolested. That's what I'll do—thwart them by a little high hatting. You know, I'm off on the morrow to join His Grace's regiment in the Sudan. Fawncy seeing you here.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What Is a Mother's Job?

IF YOU'RE a mother, you are going to be startled when you read the following paragraphs.

You're going to say—Why, I didn't know that any other mother felt like this. I thought I was the only one who was having this heartbreaking and unfair experience. Strange — she's actually saying the very thing I have so often said myself. Feeling the same things. It's almost as if she had been eavesdropping—"

Elsie Robinson

Every mother on earth who reads these paragraphs will think that and perhaps weep a few tears of self-pity as she reads.

The letter itself is too long to print. But the story is simple enough—

She isn't very old yet—not quite forty. People say she's lucky. They envy her her nice home, her handsome husband, her two fine children, both of whom are working now in good positions.

"But if they only knew the truth, they wouldn't envy me," she wails. "My children treat me terribly. Do you think it's kind of them to leave me alone all the time after all I have done for them?

"When they were small they loved to be with me—they couldn't take three steps without me. It was 'mother—mother' all the time. I used to think—will they ever be able to do anything without me? But now it is no different—

"Now they show so plainly they don't need me or even want me to come along. Oh, yes, they say they love me and everyone says how sweet they are to me. But actually, I don't mean anything to them. All they think of is to be on the go. They dash in—yell and ask me where their things are—give me a hurried kiss and then go off again.

"They won't take my suggestions as they used to do. They insist on choosing their own clothes. They expect me to sit around and amuse myself. AND IT ISN'T ENOUGH. I WANT TO BE PART OF THEIR LIFE AND I HAVE A RIGHT TO BE. THEY SHOULDN'T SHOVE ME OFF LIKE THIS. I NEVER HAD AN INTEREST OUTSIDE THEM AND NOW THEY ALL HAVE THEIR INTERESTS OUTSIDE ME. IT ISN'T FAIR. SOMETIMES I AM SO DESPERATE I COULD KILL MYSELF."

Yes, every mother will understand that letter—and probably say what cruel, ungrateful children these are. But are they?

Is it the duty of young men and women to "share their lives" with the mother who has loved them long and served them loyally?

Is it up to them to provide her with amusement and interest and social contacts?

Has a mother the right to expect such things of her children when they are making their start in life?

OR IT IS UP TO A MOTHER WHO IS STILL YOUNG AND HEALTHY TO PROVIDE HER OWN AMUSEMENTS AND INTERESTS AND MAKE HER OWN CONTACTS?

AND "HOULD SHE SO LIVE HER LIFE THAT SHE WILL BE PREPARED TO DO THESE THINGS FOR HERSELF WHEN HER CHILDREN HAVE LEFT THE HOME NEST?

What is a mother's duty, anyway? Is it merely to give life? Or is it also to live life? Does a mother have a duty to herself as well as to her children? And should she—or shouldn't she—be excused if she shirks that duty in the name of "mother love"?

What do YOU think?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Missing Luxuries

We sit and fret and whine and fuss
O'er comforts now denied to us,
All joys, beyond the slightest doubt,
Our parents had to do without.

At worst, the life we live is rich
Compared with the conditions which
Our fathers and our mothers knew
In Eighteen Hundred Ninety-Two.

Although a small boy then was I
I can recall that cake and pie
Were treats not regularly served
Except when birthdays were observed.

No motor car, no telephone
Was by our kindly parents known.
They were content the cold to brave
With just the heat one coal stove gave.

My mother laughed and sang and made
A happy home wherein we played,
Though times were then exceeding bad
And little money father had.

So when I hear men fret and fume
And walk the town to scatter gloom,
"The things you miss," I want to shout,
"Your parents got along without."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

No Time to "Throw Votes Away"

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

SOME TIME AGO Heywood Broun, the popular columnist, who is a Socialist, wrote that "this is a good year to throw your vote away." This is a year that no one can afford to throw his or her vote away.

Were nothing involved in the coming election but a change in office it would not matter whether or not a vote were thrown away. If conditions governmentally were not desperately bad it would not matter.

But conditions are desperately bad.

What Broun was aiming at, of course, was to persuade the reader to vote for Norman Thomas or some other candidate—if there be any—rather than vote for either Hoover or Roosevelt.

Mr. Broun says frankly that were he forced to vote for one or the other of these he, unhesitatingly, would vote for Roosevelt. There are many like him who feel that conditions almost force them to make this choice.

The brilliant essayist admits that there is not the slightest chance in the world to elect Norman Thomas. A vote for him is a "vote thrown away," according to Broun's admission.

But it is something more than that—it is a vote indirectly for Herbert Hoover.

* * *

Wall Street for Hoover

The important gentlemen on Wall Street—with all its ramifications—will not "throw their votes away," albeit they are not enamored of Mr. Hoover. They know that he has been a failure; that his ineptitude has been disastrous even to the element to which he intends to low, and there are scores of men it would have preferred for the Republican nomination.

But it is Hoover or Roosevelt—and it will cast its vote for Hoover, because it knows he is sympathetic toward the policies of high finance that have brought on the depression. And it knows that Roosevelt is not.

Anyone who is a Socialist, or who believes that our present system has gone to the bowwows and is not worth reforming, ought to vote for Norman Thomas. He is an able, cultured gentleman without horns, and he believes scores of things I believe, and his election, even, would not mean the end of civilization.

But he cannot be elected.

To vote for him is to "throw one's vote away," in the language of Broun.

* * *

"Throwing Votes" Only Aids Hoover

The Hoover concept of government, the Hoover ineptitude cannot be put behind us if people throw their votes away. They are given the vote that they may put men out of office whose regime in office has meant tragedy. The present regime has been tragic enough.

There is just one way to continue this tragic failure in government, and that is for the people who are opposed to Hoover—as Mr. Broun clearly is—to divide their votes among third, fourth and fifth candidates. The one hope of Hoover is to split the opposition.

His supporters in high finance want nothing better than for the people to "throw their votes away."

* * *

Public Has Much to Gain at Polls

There have been times when the people would not gain no matter which of the two old parties won. This is not one of them.

The platform adopted by the party that nominated Roosevelt is the most progressive we have had in years. It promises reforms of evils that have brought our present plight upon us.

They mean nothing?

Then why this mobilization of the evil forces against Roosevelt and for Hoover?

The big thing before the people this year is to take advantage of the opportunity to rid themselves of an administration throughout which there has been more human misery than this land has ever known.

This cannot be done by throwing votes away.

To do this every possible vote must count.

* * *

Time Not Ripe for Socialist Vote

There is just one hope in the near future for the Socialists and the Norman Thomases. If the Democrats are put in power, with Roosevelt as President, and there is no rectifying of these political, economic and social wrongs under which millions suffer, it will be evidence strong enough that nothing can be expected of either of the old parties.

Should Roosevelt in office fail, after Hoover has failed; should Roosevelt register the will of the powerful few instead of the average man as Hoover has, four years hence there would be such a rush to Socialism, or something much more extreme, as could not be checked.

The American people are not yet ready to scrap our institutional forms and experiment with an entirely new order. They first want to know that the trouble is with our institutions and not merely with the men charged with their operation.

There is but one way to find out—to give the Democrats, who have opposed these Hooven nolicies that have wrecked the prosperity of the nation, a chance to prove that their own policies actually will mean prosperity and equal rights.

* * *

More Discontent Than Ever Before

It ought to be enough to the millions who are in distress to observe that the element they feel is responsible for the collapse is against Roosevelt and for Hoover.

This element will present a solid front this Fall.

If the victims of this element divide, Mr. Hoover has the chance to pass through the divided ranks into the White House for four years more.

Is that what the victims want?

It is inevitable that the Socialists will increase their strength this year and that the Communists will increase theirs. There is more disgust with our institutions and our social system among more men today than ever before in history.

Under our laws men who feel that way can vote for Communism if they will—but this would not be an intelligent protest. It would not put a Communist in power—we all know that. And without intending anything so foolish and unfair as to associate Communism with Socialism, voting for Thomas this year will not elect him.

Voting for him is casting half a vote for Hoover.

Unless you are convinced that Socialism is what you want, that you are through with our institutions, an intelligent protest must take the form of a vote for Roosevelt.

Don't throw votes away this year!

There are wolves at the door—and ballots are bullets.

Make your ballots count—and not count for Hoover.

(Copyright, 1932.)

WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:

City Hall Annex, Room 111,
Today to August 31. Hours 9 a. m to 10 p. m.
September 31 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 10. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., until August 31, and October 5 to 10.

Daily Bible Text—*"All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made."—St. John, i, 3.*

The text today is by the Rev. D. S. Klug, pastor of the People's Baptist Church, Boston. Next text by Elder C. M. Howard, Quaker.